

Getty freed; right ear said missing

Story on Page A-2

RTD BUS WALKOUT AVERTED IN 11TH HOUR

Emergency Energy Act clears House

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI) — Alternately praised as the way out of the energy crisis and reviled as dangerous "buck-passing," the Energy Emergency Act won approval early today from a closely divided House.

The bill would authorize President Nixon to force cuts in use of power, ration fuels, shift supplies, and require use of more plentiful energy sources, to get through the energy

Tax of Ervin, Weicker triple that of Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the prodding of the White House, Sens. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., made public their 1972 income tax returns Friday. Both said they paid more than triple the federal taxes President Nixon paid that year.

"Quite frankly, it makes the President's tax return look all the more ridiculous," Weicker said after he announced he earned \$67,939 and paid \$14,350 in federal taxes last year.

Ervin said he paid \$15,483.55 in federal taxes in 1972 on an adjusted gross income of \$63,440.

Nixon reported Saturday he paid \$4,298 in federal taxes in 1972 on an adjusted gross income of \$268,777.

Adjusted gross income is a taxpayer's taxable income — his gross income minus such deductibles as travel and business expenses and business losses.

SPEAKING on the Senate floor, Ervin and Weicker said they were reacting to a UPI story Thursday quoting informed sources as saying Nixon's advisers were urging him "to make a public statement insisting that his political critics make their income tax returns public and that they provide an audit showing their personal cash flow."

Said Ervin: "I don't know who this unidentified person is who tried to do a little character assassination, but if he identifies himself I'll let him come down to North Carolina and memorize my tax returns for the last 50 years."

Only a few senators were on the floor when Ervin and Weicker made their speeches, each waving copies of their 1040 forms before handing them to a page for publication in the congressional record.

MEANTIME, three liberal Democrats — Sens. Edward Kennedy, of Massachusetts, Birch Bayh of

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

TWA strike ends; Yule flights set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trans World Airlines and its striking stewardesses announced Friday they have reached an agreement that could end the 41-day strike and put the airline back into operation in time for the holiday travel period.

No details of the agreement were announced. The compact is subject to ratification by the 5,962 stewardesses and other

flight attendants employed by TWA.

THE airline and the union both said the ratification process would start Tuesday. TWA said it would start "putting the airline back together immediately upon ratification."

"I would expect that probably by the end of next week, we will be in full operation—in time for the Christmas rush," said a TWA spokesman.

L. Armstrong, R-Colo., said, "it is an indecisive, vague, buck-passing bill that represents just about the most irresponsible possible course of action."

But Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., its sponsor, reminded the House Nixon asked for the powers Nov. 8.

His committee report said, "the need to take emergency actions to deal with the situation is clearly established."

The House asserted a congressional veto over gasoline rationing. It refused Friday to reverse an earlier decision to bar fuel for racial busing.

Members beat back narrowly an attempt by Rep. Louis O. Wyman, R-N.H., to do away with auto exhaust cleanup rules in most of the nation until the energy crisis is over.

Wyman's amendment to postpone exhaust controls at least until 1977 was defeated 210-188. It would have meant removal of devices already installed in the past two model years.

The House tacked on to its emergency energy bill a provision for a study of a fast rail system linking California cities from San Diego to Sacramento while the Senate Military Affairs Committee sought ways to open the Elk Hills Naval Oil reserves in the San Joaquin Valley.

The House also defeated an attempt to delay auto exhaust controls.

The House and Senate actions came as Mayor Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles made a hurried trip here to appeal for desperately needed fuel for his city's electrical generators.

Bradley's trip was so hurried that he missed a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

More credit sought

NEW YORK — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp., saved from bankruptcy in 1971 by a government guarantee of \$250 million in loans, sought urgent help Friday to save itself from a new financial crisis.

The California-based company, its long-standing difficulties aggravated by the fuel shortage and the decline in airline travel, announced it was in danger of running out of cash next year. It said it might have to seek new



Low-powered Christmas tree

President Nixon lit an austere National Christmas Tree on the ellipse across from the White House while stating that "the spirit of Christmas is not measured by the lights on a tree but by the love that each of

us has in our hearts." In the foreground a crowd of supporters, many with signs, cheered as the President pushed the button that illuminated the star atop the 42-foot Colorado blue spruce. Story, Page A-2. —UPI

Impact of fuel crisis studied

United Press International

President Nixon called his top economic advisers together Friday to study the effects of a violent truckers' strike, airline layoffs, service station closing, rising prices and other economic hardships created by the nation's fuel shortage.

Congress, meanwhile, sent Nixon legislation which would put most of the country on year-round daylight savings time, a measure which was expected to save on energy used for lighting. If Nixon

signs the bill before Sunday, it will take effect Jan. 6.

Shooting and rock-throwing continued on highways in at least seven states as dissident truckers tried to force other drivers to observe a work stoppage protesting higher fuel costs and lower speed limits. One rig was blown up in Arkansas before dawn and one of the organizers of the protest was arrested in Delaware for carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Predicting that the truckers' shutdown would

end by the weekend, Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar promised the drivers more fuel. But he said they would have to abandon their pleas for a 60 mph speed limit and settle, instead, on 55 mph.

Economic troubles also plagued other nations hit by the energy crisis. In England, new energy conservation measures included a three-day work week and a ban on television broadcasting after 10:30 p.m. The government also estimated 13 million workers faced

unemployment or pay cuts.

In Tokyo, Japan's vice minister of international trade and industry, Hideaki Yamashita, said that if the Arab oil embargo continues for six months "it would take three years for the Japanese economy to be fully recovered."

Nixon met with his "quadraid," including Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz; Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

No halt in service expected

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

A strike which threatened to halt bus service by the Southern California Rapid Transit District was called off early this morning when negotiators for the district and the mechanics' union announced a settlement.

State conciliator Thomas Vitaich said there would be no work stoppage unless the union's membership rejected the agreement.

Announcement of the agreement came 40 minutes past the midnight strike deadline the union had announced earlier. Negotiations continued behind locked doors and the buses continued to roll after the midnight deadline.

Jerome Long, president of the Amalgamated Transportation Union, Division 1277, said the County Federation of Labor had granted his union strike status, which meant members of other unions, including RTD drivers and clerks, would have honored the mechanics' picket lines.

The key issue in the labor dispute was pension benefits.

"I can not believe this is really happening," Long said prior to the 11th hour settlement.

WEATHER

Sunny skies by mid-morning. Today's high 67. Tonight's low 50. Complete weather on Page C-9.

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New financial crunch grips Lockheed

NEW YORK — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp., saved from bankruptcy in 1971 by a government guarantee of \$250 million in loans, sought urgent help Friday to save itself from a new financial crisis.

The California-based company, its long-standing difficulties aggravated by the fuel shortage and the decline in airline travel, announced it was in danger of running out of cash next year. It said it might have to seek new

short term credits against already-built but undelivered trijet airliners.

To help it find a solution, including possible merger with a healthier company, Lockheed retained the prestigious investment-banking firm of Lazard Freres & Co., of New York.

It also disclosed that it had drawn down an additional \$20 million of the \$250 million in government-guaranteed loans.

This increased the total borrowings of the aero-

space manufacturer, which for five years has ranked first in dollar value of Defense Department contracts, to \$600 million. This included \$200 million of the \$250 million which Congress, by a one-vote Senate margin and three votes in the House, agreed to guarantee.

It was a measure of the persistent trouble Lockheed has been having in finding the cash to meet its obligations that special permission had to be obtained from the government to borrow up to the

\$600 million figure. Under the credit agreement it obtained with its 24 banks at the time of the congressional vote, Lockheed's maximum \$650 million credit total was to have dropped, through payments of some loans, to \$595 million by the end of this month.

The emergency loan guarantee board set up as watchdog over the governmental arrangement agreed, along with the banks, to let Lockheed go \$5 million over the agreed Dec. 31 limit.

The announcement of Lockheed's new moves to cope with increasing financial dangers was made at its Burbank headquarters by its board chairman, Daniel J. Haughton.

Haughton said he had met the day before with the company's principal banks "regarding possible increases in the corporation's cash requirements through 1974 and beyond, which could exceed the ceiling of \$650 million in bank loans provided in the company's 1971 credit

agreement." He said representatives of various government agencies also attended.

A company spokesman, when asked if Lockheed was threatened with bankruptcy, said:

"No. We believe that the potential financial need ... can be met. The banks are aware that the basic business of the corporation, other than the L1011 (trijet airliner) program is extremely sound and producing good profits."

Congress accord on job training

WASHINGTON — House and Senate conferees agreed Friday on a compromise bill to extend job-training programs for the unemployed for three years and create government work at the state and local level for the jobless. The measure also would turn over greater control of the manpower training programs to state and local officials, a goal of the administration as part of its now defunct manpower revenue sharing plan. The bill would mandate spending \$250 million in the current fiscal year and \$350 million in the 1975 year that starts next July 1 to pay the wages and fringe benefits of jobless persons put to work by state and local governments. No authorization figure was set for the job training programs.

Another Demo quits FCC

WASHINGTON — H. Rex Lee resigned Friday from the Federal Communications Commission, 17 months before his term was scheduled to end. President Nixon accepted his resignation with "greatest regret." Lee, appointed in 1958, is the second Democrat to resign from the FCC this month. His resignation came little more than one week after Nicholas Johnson quit. Lee's resignation allows President Nixon to fill a fifth spot on the seven-man board.

Integration fuel ban reaffirmed

WASHINGTON — Over strong opposition, the House Friday reaffirmed an amendment to the Emergency Energy Bill banning gasoline allocations for school busing used to achieve racial balance. By a vote of 202-185, the House rejected an effort to nullify an amendment approved Thursday that would ban gasoline for buses that transport students to more distant schools for desegregation purposes. The amendment was proposed by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who said 12.5 per cent — 78.3 million gallons — of the total gasoline allocated for busing children was used solely for correcting racial imbalance.

SS benefits for widower

TRENTON, N.J. — A law providing Social Security benefits to widows was declared unconstitutional by a federal court Friday because it denied payments to needy widowers. The three-judge court directed the federal government to stop the practice of turning down benefits for widowers solely because they are men. The court ordered the government to pay Social Security benefits to Stephen Wiesensfeld of Edison, N.J., an unemployed widower whose wife died in childbirth in June, 1972, after supporting him for the three years they were married. He was left to care for the child.

Haig denies Richardson plot

WASHINGTON — Gen. Alexander Haig Jr. says he knows of no effort "to discredit former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson or to in any way impugn his integrity or cast doubt on his veracity." Haig, President Nixon's chief of staff, commented in reply to a letter from Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., seeking to resolve contradictions in accounts of events surrounding the ouster of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Mathias wanted to call Haig before the Senate Judiciary Committee after several senators said both President Nixon and Haig contended Richardson had lied under oath in denying he favored placing restrictions on Cox as part of an effort to find a compromise in the Watergate tapes issue.

Young Getty free after ransom paid

ROME — J. Paul Getty III, ransomed grandson of the American billionaire, was freed alive by his alleged kidnapers, police said early today. Police confirmed Getty was free after Getty's mother drove with Rome police to an undisclosed destination in southern Italy, presumably to collect the youth. Police said the 17-year-old youth was found with his right ear missing. Young Getty's mother left her Rome apartment with Fernando Masone, chief of Rome's police flying squad, and drove with him out of the city. The sudden and unexplained departure followed a day-long vigil by the mother in hopes of hearing her son had been freed in return for payment of a \$3.4 million ransom demand by alleged kidnapers of the youth.

U.S. blamed in truce failure

PARIS — South Vietnam and the Viet Cong began their 10th month of deadlocked political talks Friday with a charge by the Communists that the Vietnam war continues to be fueled by American arms and dollars. The Viet Cong repeated a three-point plan, ignored by Saigon last week, that both sides return to their military positions reached before the Jan. 27 cease-fire, that Saigon release all civilian political prisoners and that it grant all inhabitants, including the Viet Cong, freedom to move at will around the country. The Viet Cong said the U.S. is sabotaging the cease-fire by illegally introducing into South Vietnam more than 700,000 tons of bombs and munitions, 500 aircraft, 600 tanks and 24,000 military advisers.

Puerto Rico independence

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. General Assembly despite U.S. objections, Friday night approved a report affirming Puerto Ricans' right to independence and asking the U.S. to prevent American firms from violating Puerto Rican rights. The vote was 104-5, with 19 abstentions. France, South Africa, Portugal and Britain joined the U.S. in voting against approval. Several other allies of the U.S. including Japan and West Germany abstained.

Post Office bows on 'impeach Nixon' mail

NEW YORK — The Post Office at first refused on Friday to accept some mail stamped "Impeach Nixon Now" but later agreed to deliver it after the sender insisted.

The red ink stamp was on about 370 tubes containing Christmas greetings from Allen Swift Inc., a Manhattan advertising

production firm, addressed to its clients.

Cal Stadlen, general manager of the firm, said he received a phone call from the Grand Central Post Office informing him the mail would not be accepted because the stamp was against the public interest.

Stadlen said he was backed up through chan-

People in the news

Nixon lights dimmed national Yule tree

Combined News Services
President Nixon lit the powered-down national Christmas tree in Washington Friday and said the spirit of Christmas "is not measured by the number of lights on a tree ... the spirit of Christmas is measured by the love that each of us has in his heart."

Before he pushed the button that illuminated a single star at the top of the 40-foot Colorado blue spruce, the President called attention to the energy crisis that dimmed the usual bright display.

"This year, while we have a problem ... the problems of energy I think that what we can all be thankful for is that it is a problem of peace and not a problem of war," Nixon said. "That is what Americans can be thankful for."

"This year we will drive a little slower, this year the thermostats will be a little lower," the President said. "This year every American perhaps will sacrifice a little, but no one will suffer."

But he said it is for a great goal—the reaching of energy self-sufficiency for the nation by 1980.

The tree is permanently planted on the ellipse between the White House and the Washington Monument. In years past, trees were brought in for the ceremony in mid-December and taken down after New Year's Day.

In years past, 74,500 watts of electricity were required to light the giant tree. This year it will require 9,640 watts—mostly for the eight spotlights that illuminate the decorations.

Delay

Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio, his confirmation as attorney general by the Senate assured, will delay his swearing-in until after the first of the year when he will be eligible for a congressional pension, an aide said Friday in Washington.

But William Hoiles, Saxbe's administrative assistant, said the delay had nothing to do with the fact that Saxbe will become eligible for the pension after Jan. 3. He described it as a "fortunate occurrence and not the rationale."

At that time Saxbe will have completed five years of his first term and will become vested in the pension program. The Senate Judiciary Committee voted 15-1 Thursday to clear Saxbe's nomination. The senate plans to vote on it Monday.

Admirable

Pat Nixon has been named Good Housekeeping magazine's "Most Admired Woman" for the second year in a row, it was announced Friday.

Julie Nixon Eisenhower, finished tenth in the poll for her "spirited defense" of her father, President Nixon.

The magazine said Mrs. Nixon won twice as many first-place votes as Mamie Eisenhower, the runner-up.

Rose Kennedy placed third, followed by Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, Lady Bird Johnson, Shirley Temple Black, actress Patricia Neal, Princess Grace, and Dr. Joyce Brothers.

Frenchman

Retired air force Gen. Gabriel Cochet, chief of the general staff of the London-based Free French Forces during World War II, died Friday in Perpignan, France. He was 85.



All his

Brodrick Redmon, a 10-year-old given \$10 by San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and taken on a Christmas shopping spree, fell in love with giant stuffed Snoopy, but was crushed when he found his \$10 wouldn't buy it. The dog costs \$250. A quick call to Charles Schulz, creator of the Peanuts cartoon strip, united Brodrick and Snoopy Friday.

Call girl

Norma Levy, the call girl whose disclosures led to a British government shakeup, held a news conference Friday to promote her book, "I Norma Levy."

The 26-year-old, Irish-born woman, wife of a taxi driver, claimed her notoriety has cost her a number of legitimate jobs.

Last May, Lord Lambton, British Royal Air Force minister, resigned after newspaper reports of government high officials consorting with call girls. Shortly afterward, Earl Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal, resigned from Prime Minister Edward Heath's government because of the scandal.

Novelist

Opening of an abandoned safe-deposit box has brought to light a wealth of information on Stephen Crane, the 19th century author acclaimed for his Civil War novel, "The Red Badge of Courage."

Florida Comptroller Fred Dickinson said in Tallahassee that a gold watch and pen belonging to Crane are only "a small part of the large collection of unique and valuable items."

The box, at the Barnett National Bank of Jacksonville had been rented at the turn of the century by Cora Stewart Crane. Bank officials were unaware that Cora Crane was the writer's wife until they opened the box on Aug. 8, 1968. Among the contents were notes, an unsigned will, an early form of passport and other papers bearing Crane's name.

Thanks

Entertainer Tex Ritter presented President Nixon Friday with a special recording in which the former movie cowboy read excerpts of past Nixon speeches.

"Your words are echoed in our songs," Ritter told the President in Washington.

In vain

Ruth Thomas died 1,200 miles from the husband who reluctantly divorced her in a vain attempt to regain lost medical welfare benefits.

Mrs. Thomas, 46, the mother of six, lost her seven-year battle with debilitating multiple sclerosis Wednesday night at Welkind Neurological Center in Chester, N.J.

"She suffered so long I guess it's for the best," said Howard Thomas, a steelworker. "She's better off now."

The Florida Division of Family Services, which administers Medicaid, cut off monthly payments of \$117 for Mrs. Thomas a year ago. The agency said Thomas earned \$123 a month too much to qualify for medical assistance.

Last February, Thomas, swamped with mounting bills, sued his dying wife for divorce. He said he divorced her out of love in the hope that his action would again make her eligible for medical benefits.

But it didn't. There were other obstacles — assets from their jointly owned house and a public trust fund for donations.

The Welkind Center offered to help and on Valentine's Day Thomas and his wife took their last journey together when he accompanied her to New Jersey.

Absent

Howard Hughes, whose fortunes rose with the growth of the aviation industry, was enshrined in the aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton Ohio, Friday night, but the honor failed to bring the billionaire reclusive out of hiding.

Edwin Lund, the only other surviving crew member of Hughes' round-the-world flight in 1933, accepted the award. Lund said Hughes "appreciates being selected to the Hall of Fame and sends his regrets for not being able to attend."

Also enshrined were Col. Barney Balchen, Dr. E.A. Sperry and Brig. Gen. Charles E. Yeager.

Roundtree

Television and movie star Richard Roundtree and his wife Mary Jane, who have been separated for five years, have received a divorce from Cook County Circuit Court

Under terms of the settlement this week, Roundtree, star of the movie and television productions of "Shaft," will pay \$35,000 a year in alimony and child support.



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Compton task force to probe reasons for strike

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Compton Mayor Doris Davis Friday announced formation of a special task force to seek answers to some of the problems behind the city's 17-day-old teacher strike.

The primary aim of the special group, she stressed, would be a problem common to the city's streets and its school grounds — that of violent crime and the threat of it.

Mayor Davis, who also slammed outside politicians she said have tried to get publicity mileage out of Compton's problems, announced the creation of the task force at a Friday morning news conference.

Association might soon be renewed.

Negotiations abruptly ended early Wednesday when teachers rejected a pay proposal including raises of six per cent immediately and another six per cent next July.

Union representatives also maintain teachers are holding out for commitment of \$100,000 to be spent on a program to end schoolground violence. District officials contend there simply is not enough money for such a program.

The issue of pay will be ignored by the city task force, Mayor Davis said Friday.

She also said that politicians should let Compton residents "solve our problems by ourselves. I've noticed that there have been many politicians who have come in and are making a political football of our issues. I personally do not appreciate anyone coming in from outside this community, regardless of who they represent."

Last week, the State Board of Education adopted a resolution urging a speedy end to the strike, and Supervisor James Hayes, when confronted without warning by a delegation of strikers, promised to look into the situation "in my own way."

The Compton task force, said Mayor Davis, will be composed of nine prominent Compton residents, including representatives of the school board, teachers, parents, the police department and the clergy.

Mayor Davis will serve as an ex-officio member, she said. "With this body we should come up with some very definite recommendations," she added.

El Cajon couple rescued after two-day ordeal at sea

WALDPOR, Ore. (AP) — Three Coast Guardsmen rescued a California couple, ending a 48-hour ordeal which began when their sailboat ran aground in heavy seas.

The Coast Guard at Newport said the Brownings, in their \$150,000 powered sailing boat, "Que Sera, Sera," got lost at sea Tuesday during a storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browning of El Cajon were in fair condition when admitted to a nearby hospital, and officials described their condition as fairly good after their rescue Thursday night.

That began a period of two days when they did not sleep while battling the ocean, Browning said.

The Brownings, in their 50s, were suffering from shock, loss of body temperature, swelling from the cold and multiple bruises.

The boat lost power and communications while the Brownings were trying to follow a seagoing tug they encountered through 20-foot swells and winds of 60 to 70 knots. Then it foundered in the outer breakers and was driven aground some distance from shore.

Didn't refuse call for help, driver claims

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Municipal Railway bus driver Friday refuted a citizen's charge that he refused to call police after a woman was shot and mortally wounded.

William Bryan, 28, of Sonoma, told police that Thursday night he saw Marietta DiGirolamo, 31, shot three times by a man who fled on foot. Bryan said he asked the driver of a bus stopped nearby to call police on his two-way radio.

"There are a lot of pay phones in the area, use one," Bryan quoted the driver as saying, before driving off.

Bryan called police, who rushed Miss DiGirolamo to General Hospital, where she died a half hour later.

Muni officials identified the driver from time schedules as Joe E. Ringold, 39, an eight-year veteran. Ringold and his employers immediately took issue with Bryan's version of events.

Ringold said when Bryan told him what had happened, he tried to radio his central office, but was unable to get through because the bus was stopped in a valley where transmission was impossible.

Ringold said he drove two blocks further and radioed again, thus time getting through.

Curtis Green, Muni deputy general manager, confirmed Ringold's story.

Trial date for shootout case set

Lee Wayne Davis, 23, pleaded innocent Friday in Long Beach Superior Court to two counts of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with a Nov. 15 gun battle with police in North Long Beach.

Superior Court Judge D. Sterry Fagan set a trial date for Jan. 22 and continued Davis in custody in lieu of \$25,000 bail.

Davis was slightly wounded in the pitched gun battle in front of 5550 California Ave. after police stopped his car on suspicion of erratic driving. Officers Dale Brown and Jim Harmon said Davis leaped from the car and began shooting when they asked to see his identification.

Neither officer was injured in the exchange during which 20 bullets were fired at almost point-blank range.

Investigators said they found two pistols next to the victim after he was wounded. Investigators said the defendant had recently argued with a young woman and was on his way to see her when the shootout occurred.

MEANWHILE, the teachers' strike moved through its 12th class day without signs that negotiations between the school district and members of the Compton Education

"I FEEL it is now time for a neutral, unbiased person to step in and try and solve these difficulties," said Mayor Davis. "I was elected to provide leadership in this community and I intend to do just that."

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Leaned on by Unc

A few weeks ago, my daughter's 1970 income tax return was audited and she now owes \$244. She asked if she could pay off the debt in installments, but a clerk with the Internal Revenue Service told her she had to pay the entire amount within six weeks. The deadline is almost up, and she doesn't have \$244. She was supposed to receive a bill from the IRS office in Fresno, but she hasn't got it yet. Doesn't the IRS ever permit someone to make installment payments on his overdue taxes? H.M., Lakewood.

GRAFFITI

NEVER ARGUE WITH A DIETING LADY-- LET HER HAVE HER WEIGH

Your daughter doesn't have to worry about paying her taxes until she receives the bill from IRS district headquarters in Fresno, and it usually takes about two months to process these bills, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach office. In some infrequent cases, the IRS will permit an individual to make payments on his overdue taxes if he can't afford to pay the entire amount in a lump sum and if he can show that he's been unable to borrow the money. A spokesman for the IRS public affairs office in Los Angeles said that when your daughter gets the bill from Fresno, she should take it to the Long Beach IRS office and ask to speak to a supervisor, who will then decide whether or not your daughter will be permitted to pay her overdue taxes in installments.

Short signal

Why is the signal coming out of Lakewood Center on Graywood Avenue at Del Amo Boulevard set for so short a time? Only three or four cars can get out at a time and traffic backs up to the middle of the center. This has been going on for a month and nobody seems to be doing anything about it. Mrs. G.L., Long Beach.

The short signal was a malfunction which has now been corrected by the county road department, according to a spokesman for the Lakewood Community Safety Department.

On the spot

Is there an easy and effective way to remove dried paint from clothing? A.S., Long Beach.

Not really. Most of the strong cleaning solvents that will remove paint have been taken off the market because of health and safety hazards. If you can find the ingredients, the National Institute of Drycleaning's spot removal manual describes this method: Apply a volatile "dry" solvent such as carbon tetrachloride to the stain and then dab the area with a 50-50 mixture of an oil-type paint remover such as Street's and toluene. Gently work this mixture into the stain with a spatula. If the stain starts to spread, apply the dry solvent again and repeat the entire process. This method won't work on all types of paint and these cleaning solvents may damage many of the synthetic fabrics, according to a chemist with the Ernie Kapp Paint Co. in Long Beach. He said that a drycleaning firm usually has access to chemicals that may work on paint stains. A spokesman for the National Drycleaning Institute said that if the paint is still wet, a spot removal product, such as Carbona or Renewzit, may do some good. You can buy them in most drug and grocery stores. For information on how to remove other types of stains, you can obtain a free pamphlet, "A Guide to Home Spot Removal", by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the International Fabricare Institute, P.O. Box 940, Joliet, Ill. 60434.

Stone drag

Are the Rolling Stones having a concert in this area on New Year's Eve? If so, how do I get tickets? J.O., Los Alamitos.

Evidently the Stones aren't coming here for the holidays. ACTION LINE contacted each of the three firms that sponsor virtually all of the concerts in the Los Angeles area — KDAY, Concert Associates and Pacific Presentations — and spokesmen for each said they haven't scheduled any forthcoming Stones concert. "If one of us doesn't have the Rolling Stones, nobody would have them," said Pacific Presentations spokesman. We were told rumors of Stones' concerts are common.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, Dec. 15, 1973
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U.S. supports county's car pooling program

By NOEL SWANN
From our L.A. Bureau

Supervisor Pete Schabarum said Friday the federal government has endorsed the county's computerized car pooling program and will adopt it as a prototype for a national system.

Schabarum said the federal action was made known when the U.S. Bureau of the Census circulated its 103-page technical document explaining the government's "car-pool" program this week.

HE said additional copies of the federal report will be made available in Los Angeles next week when census bureau officials meet with him to discuss the program.

The county's computerized program was begun in July by Schabarum as one of a series of motions dealing with the looming energy crisis.

Under the system, home and work locations of county employees are matched on computer printouts so persons living in the same neighborhoods can pick out other individuals who work about the same hours and who want to share rides.

THE county program is so designed that other government agencies will be able to tie into it. The

Goodyear L.A. plant in cutback

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. announced Friday it will halt production of automobile tires at its plant in Los Angeles for three days this month because the demand from auto manufacturers is off.

Donald Hill, plant manager, said the shutdown Dec. 26-28 will affect about 1,300 employees. Production of all other tires will continue as usual and the automobile operations will resume Jan. 2, he said.

Blackout on market strike talks

Union and management negotiators in the Southern California food market strike-lockout continue their second round of talks in Washington today under a news.

Negotiations were moved to the nation's capital after bargaining broke off in Los Angeles last Tuesday.

The strike-lockout, which began Dec. 3, has idled about 22,000 workers in nine Southland counties. It originally affected 64 supermarket chains. Three of the smaller chains signed separate interim agreements last week.

The major stumbling block in reaching an agreement has been the issue of open-end cost-of-living wage increases.

Involved in the strike-lockout are the Food Employers Council, representing management, and the Teamsters, butchers, warehousemen's and operating engineers' unions.

The struck food markets have remained open, staffed by management and nonunion personnel, but some shortages are reported.

While the focus was on Washington negotiations Friday, there was one development reported in Los Angeles.

The Hormel Meat Packing Co. won a court order blocking mass picketing by two unions at its plant in La Mirada.

The suit filed by the company Thursday claimed members of the Meat

Nixon supporter gets denied loan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California campaign official for President Nixon received a hefty Small Business Administration contract subsidy despite objections from a review panel, government documents disclosed Friday.

The agency lacked a \$135,716.45 subsidy payment on a \$200,531.80 Navy contract awarded to Aceco Tool Corp. of San Leandro, Calif., SBA documents show.

A review committee voted 3 to 1 to deny the subsidy payment on grounds it was excessive, the documents revealed. The subsidy, which amounted to 67.7 per cent of the base contract price paid by the Navy, was the highest ever paid by the agency in percentage terms, an agency source said.

It also was the only one ever approved over the review committee's objection, the source said.

The president and owner of Aceco Tool Corp., formerly Aceco Tool & Machine Co., is Joseph Aceves, Alameda County, chairman of Democrats for Nixon.

In a telephone interview, Aceves said he negotiated the contract without competitive bidding under a program to help minority-run firms although another company offered to do the work for \$100,000 less.

He denied that he received the contract because of political influence. Of his campaign

role, he said, "It hurt me more than anything else."

AN SBA spokesman said that "the Small Business Administration did not award the contract as a political payoff to anyone and there was no political pressure exerted to award the contract."

Meanwhile, the House Banking Committee voted Friday to add a strong prohibition against White House or other "Outside influence" on SBA loans. The committee added the measure to a bill extending the agency's lending authority.

A confidential report on the Aceco contract prepared by Leonard Rosen, an SBA price analyst, shows that the government could have bought the same products for \$200,000 from one company that had made them before and for \$255,000 from a second company that had never produced them.

Aceves' firm received the \$338,248.25 contract last March for production of electronic components used in sonar devices, an agency spokesman said.

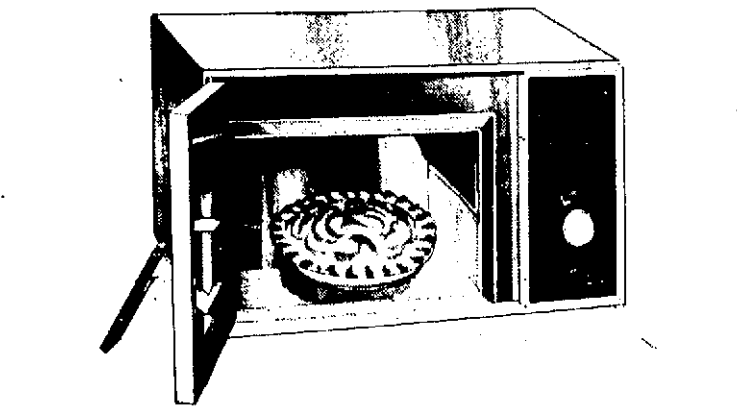
THE subsidy was approved in the Washington office by Marshall J. Parker, associate administrator, a spokesman said.

Parker approved it because the San Francisco regional office had already made a commitment to Aceves without the approval of the review committee, a violation of agency policy, the spokesman said.

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ONE CARAT	\$348	THREE CARAT	\$1498

BIG DIAMOND LADIES COCKTAIL RINGS

1/4 CARAT	\$148	ONE CARAT	\$398
1/3 CARAT	\$168	1 1/2 CARAT	\$798
1/2 CARAT	\$198	TWO CARAT	\$898

BIG DIAMOND 14 KT. EARRINGS

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1/3 CARAT	\$68
1/2 CARAT	\$198
3/4 CARAT	\$398
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ONE CARAT	\$528
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1/5 CARAT	\$88
1/4 CARAT	\$98

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1.22 CARAT	\$198
1.79 CARAT	\$498

1/3 CARAT	\$118	1.42 CARAT	\$598
3/8 CARAT	\$138	.94 CARAT	\$698
1/2 CARAT	\$178	1.47 CARAT	\$1488
5/8 CARAT	\$348	1.91 CARAT	\$898

BIG MEN'S MASSIVE DIAMOND RINGS

1/4 CARAT	\$138	ONE CARAT	\$418
1/3 CARAT	\$158	1 1/2 CARAT	\$598
1/2 CARAT	\$178	TWO CARAT	\$798

BIG DIAMOND LADIES WEDDING RINGS

1/2 CARAT	\$248	1/4 CARAT	\$128
ONE CARAT	\$398	1/2 CARAT	\$248
TWO CARAT	\$848	ONE CARAT	\$598

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7 DIAMONDS	\$88	6 DIAMONDS	\$78
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1/4 CARAT	\$168	1/2 CARAT	\$298
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Connally, milk pressure told

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally discussed possible campaign contributions and federal lawsuits with dairymen after the filing of an antitrust suit against Associated Milk Producers Inc., the milk producers' general manager says.

Dr. George Mehren, who heads the multistate, 40,000-member dairy cooperative, told in a deposition filed Friday of a meeting he and two other men had with Connally in Connally's Treasury Department office in Washington on March 12, 1972.

Mehren said Connally was told of AMPI complaints about the antitrust suit, other federal litigation and Agriculture Department orders. He then made a telephone call to John Mitchell, who had resigned as attorney general and was directing the reelection campaign of President Nixon, Mehren said.

MEHREN did not say in his statement that the federal litigation was linked to discussion of possible contributions, although both subjects came up.

Mehren, who made the statements in a deposition in the antitrust suit and other complex court cases, said he was also reasonably certain that Connally made a second telephone call in his presence to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the National Republican Committee.

He said Connally picked up the telephone and obtained Mitchell "quite quickly" after Mehren and the others complained of the burden the government actions directed at AMPI.

"YOU'RE going to lose the Midwest," Mehren quoted Connally as telling Mitchell. "I'm getting it from everybody. You'd better get some people out there to see what's wrong ... we're going to have some political trouble out there."

"He said it rather forcefully, I might add," Mehren recalled.

During the 20-minute meeting with Connally, Mehren said, no reference was made to "intervention of the executive branch" in the settlement of the antitrust case, filed Feb. 1, 1972.

Mehren said Connally addressed a statement to a lawyer who accompanied Mehren, Jake Jacobsen, about the handling of possible 1972 contributions by AMPI.

Connally said that if the producers felt that they should contribute, it was his professional judgment that the contribution would be desirable later on than immediately, Mehren said.

"REALLY, in effect, what he said, was that if contributions were to be given, funds would be needed more down the road than then," Mehren said.

Mehren said Connally did not refer to contributions in the telephone calls to Mitchell and Dole. He said Connally told Dole essentially the same thing he told Mitchell about "troubles" in the Midwest.

Mehren said he had no knowledge that of Mitchell, in his capacity as attorney general, attempted to block or toon any action with respect to a criminal investigation of alleged monopoly practices by the San Antonio milk cooperative.

Brown admits tax loophole use

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown acknowledged Friday that he claimed a \$105,000 federal income tax deduction for donation of his personal papers to the University of California.

The deduction was claimed over the years 1967-1971, Brown, a Democrat, said.

He added, "I paid substantial taxes every year. There never has been a year when I haven't paid taxes, both state and federal."

Brown gave his papers, dating back to the start of his law practice in 1927, to the Bancroft Library at the University of California after leaving office in 1967.

Some papers were given to the state archives and Brown claimed no deduction on those, he said.

"Those are public records," said Brown, now a Beverly Hills attorney.

In 1962, Brown won reelection for governor over Richard Nixon, whose deduction for denation of personal papers to the National Archives has created controversy.

Former California Govs. Earl Warren and Goodwin Knight gave their gubernatorial records and papers to the state archives. It is not known if they claimed deductions on the donations for income tax purposes.

Judge given tape of Nixon-Dean talk

NEW YORK (UPI)—The White House Friday turned over to a federal judge here a tape recording of a conversation between President Nixon and John W. Dean III about a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to the President's re-election campaign.

Judge Lee Gagliardi said he would study the tape in private to determine whether it contained information relevant to the conspiracy and obstruction of justice trial of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice

Stans. The trial is scheduled to begin Jan. 9.

The tape is of a Feb. 28 conversation at the White House in which Dean, former counsel to the President, has testified that Nixon asked him if his brother, Edward, was involved in any way in the "Vesco matter."

Millionaire Robert L. Vesco, now a fugitive, is alleged to have made the contribution to the President's re-election campaign last year in order to obtain favorable treatment in a federal investigation of his financial dealings.

Sirica may rule on three tapes Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica said Friday he may rule Monday on whether three Watergate tape recordings the White House wants kept secret may be played for a grand jury.

Sirica and his senior law clerk, Todd Christofferson, spent the day listening to recordings made June 20, June 30 and Sept. 15, 1972, — all tapes for which President Nixon has claimed executive privilege in whole or in part.

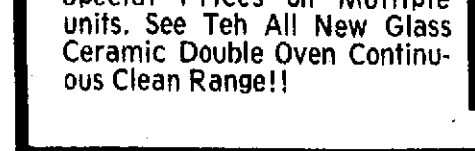
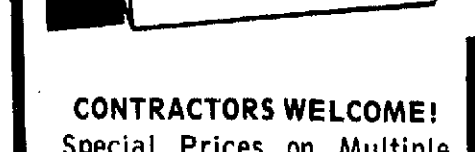
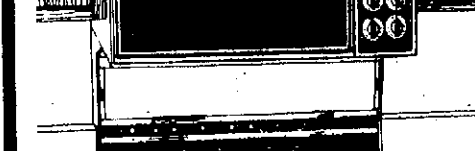
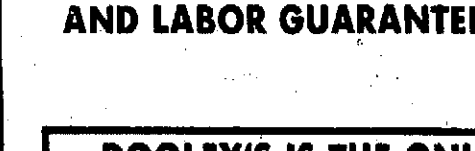
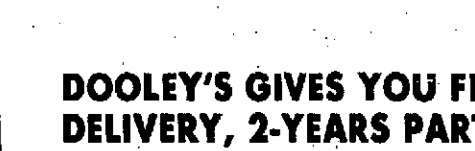
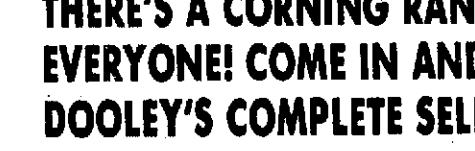
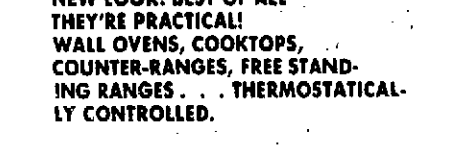
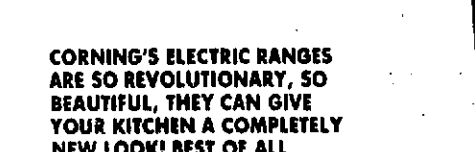
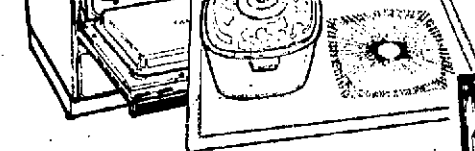
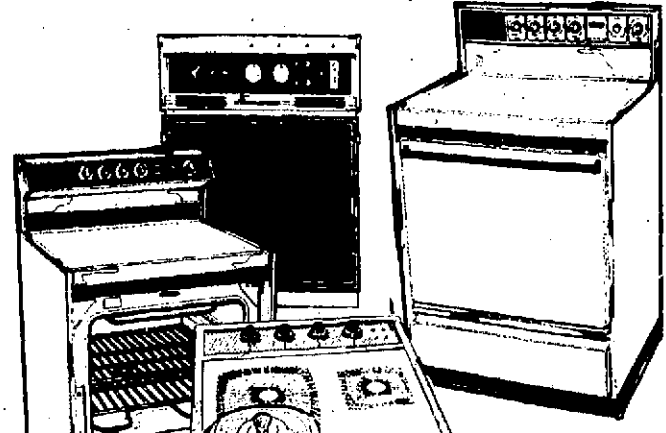
The judge said he expected to finish the task by Saturday.

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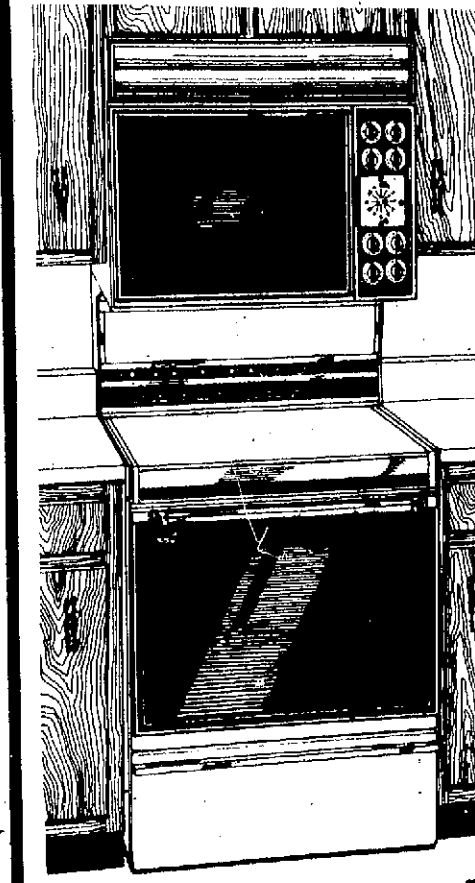
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DOOLEY'S IS THE ONLY AUTHORIZED ROPER DEALER IN THE LONG BEACH AREA!

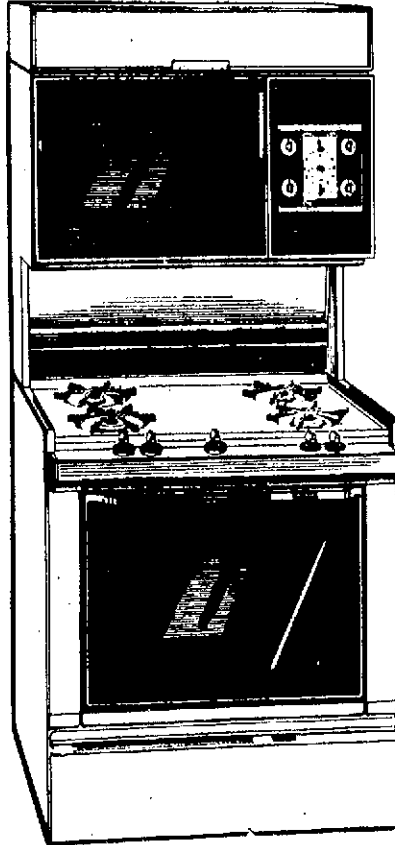


Model 2883 30-INCH CONTINUOUS CLEANING DOUBLE-OVEN ELECTRIC RANGE

with Glass-Ceramic Cooktop

Seam-free, sealed glass ceramic cooktop for fast, easy wipe-off cleaning. Continuous-cleaning action at normal baking temperature in both ovens. Full black glass oven doors. Eye-level controls for each oven-broiler and cooktop elements. Clock with one-hour timer. Infinite hot selection for cooktop elements, fluorescent light. Removable auxiliary continuous-cleaning oven bottoms. Removable lower oven door. Roll-out storage drawer.

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36" continuous-cleaning Gas Charmelle. Every automatic cooking feature: Both ovens have specially-developed porcelain finish on oven sides, backs, tops, bottoms, and door interiors. 24-inch lower oven has Cook & Keep automatic operation. Waist-high Multi-Ray broiler and powered rotisserie in lower oven. Tem-trol thermostatically-controlled top burner. Fluorescent illumination. Appliance outlet. One-hour timer. Separate broiler pan and grid storage area. Leg levelers.

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Genes blamed for coronaries

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some doctors now think bad genes—not bad habits like smoking and overeating—are the real villains in causing coronary heart disease, a cardiologist said Friday.

"It almost appears that there are certain people who are pre-ordained to suffer this disease," Dr. William Likoff, professor of medicine at the Hahnemann College and Hospital in Philadelphia, said at a three-day symposium held in his honor.

Those people, often the children or grandchildren of those who have already suffered from blockage of the arteries leading to the heart, "damn well better behave themselves," Likoff said in an interview. The old theory of "precise risk factors" held that habits like heavy smoking and eating too many fatty foods, high blood pressure and diabetic conditions, and "stressful but indolent" life-styles were primarily responsible for the disease.

Addresses by cardiologists and internists at the conference, however, suggest that many doctors now accept the new view, which until recently was "something of a heresy," Likoff said.

Study OK'd of pipeline effect on Alaskan mind

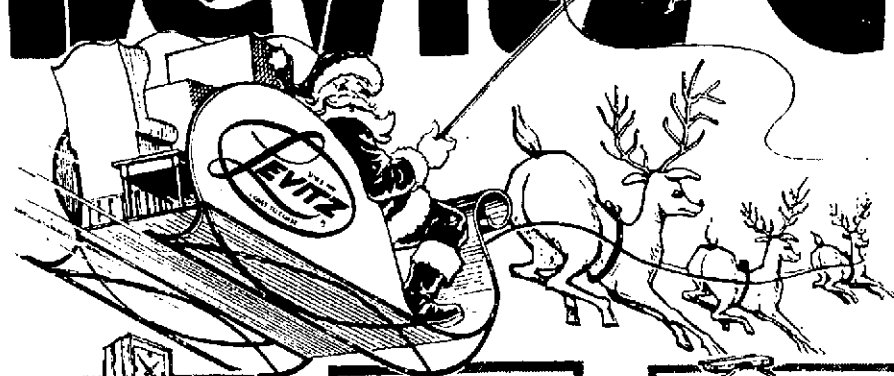
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is concerned that construction of the huge Alaska oil pipeline will result in more mental illness in the fourth state.

Thus, senators this week voted for a \$150,000 study to determine if Alaska has the facilities to treat the problem. The Senate Appropriations Committee, in its report on a \$1.8-billion supplemental appropriations bill, said it expects the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will conduct similar studies in other Pacific Northwest states to see how they might be affected.

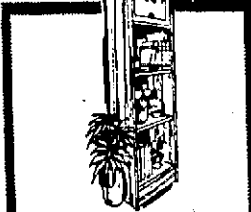
The committee report, approved by the Senate and sent to conference with the House, said serious economic and social dislocations in Alaska attributable to the pipeline construction "will more than likely give rise to an increased incidence of mental health problems among the people of Alaska."

ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT... Levitz Can Still Deliver The Goods

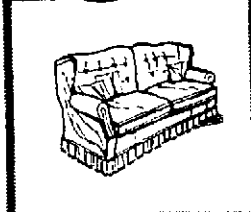
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE



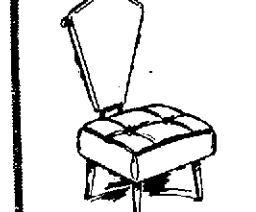
*Don't Risk Disappointment... At Levitz We Have \$2,000,000 In Famous Brand Furniture In Our Huge Warehouse Ready To Take Along... Or You Can Still Arrange Christmas Delivery For A Slight Charge!



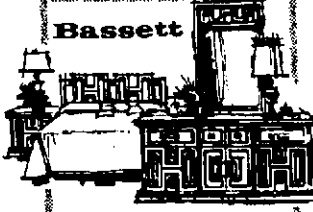
Own This Handsome Modern Cabinet Clock!
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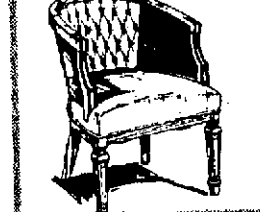
Charming Colonial Sofa In Herculon®!
RIGHT NOW \$196



Give Him A Handsome Leather-Look Vinyl Chair & Save!
LEATHER-LOOK VINYL \$13



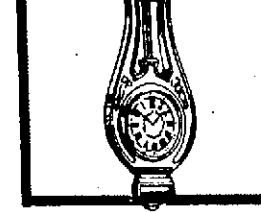
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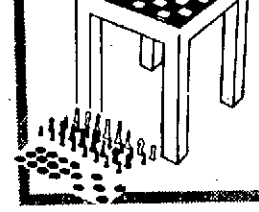
Own A Cane And Rayon Velvet Chair!
FRUITWOOD FINISH \$57



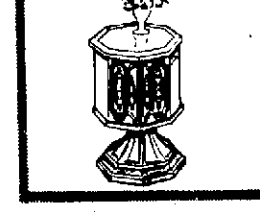
Convert This Hostess Cart To Buffet Table!
CASTERS \$19



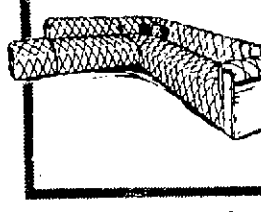
Have This Wall Clock In Spun Gold Finish!
GOLD FINISH \$52



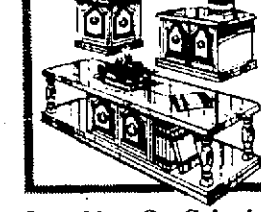
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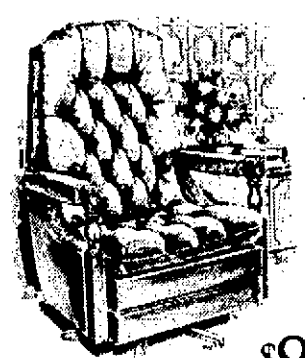


Save Now On Colonial Style Singer Tables!
YOUR CHOICE \$66

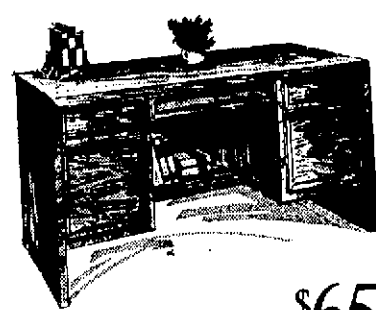


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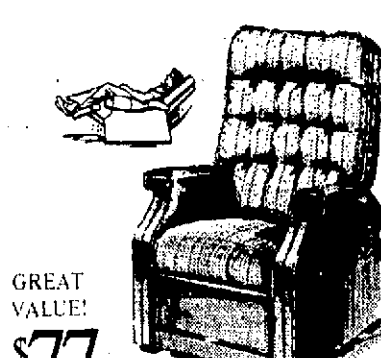
Home Gifts Under \$100



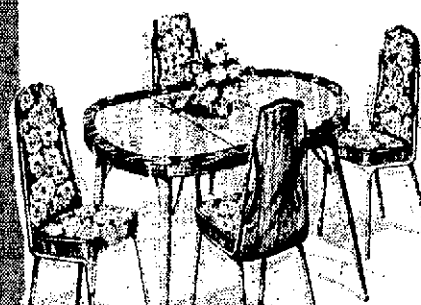
Spanish Style Swivel Rocker... features 360° swivel, attached pillow back and seat, oak finished trim and brass finished accents! Buy it today and save! You'll love it at Levitz warehouse!



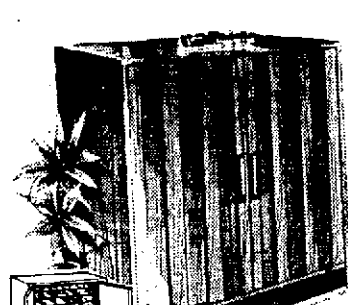
29" Walnut Finished Desk has 5 drawers, single unit top and end panels finished to the floor for solid strength, brass-tone drawer pulls. Sounds expensive—but look how you save today!



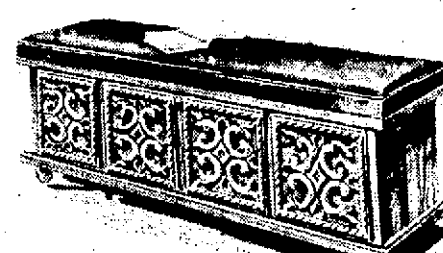
GREAT VALUE! \$77
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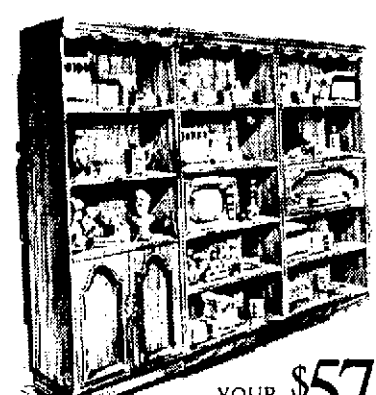
ALL 5 PCS. \$60
5-Pc. Douglas Dinette is a sleek new look for your home! 36" oval table extends to 48" ... is a modern mix of walnut and white finish. 4 chairs have padded seats and backs, rich vinyl cover!



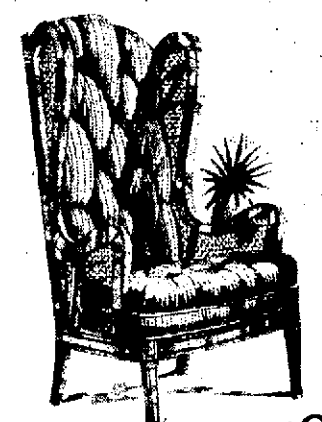
GREAT VALUE! \$38
Modern Record And Tape Cabinet is a streamlined beauty... specially fitted with tape and album racks... distinctive double door front. Measures 27" x 16" x 30" with walnut finish on hardboard.



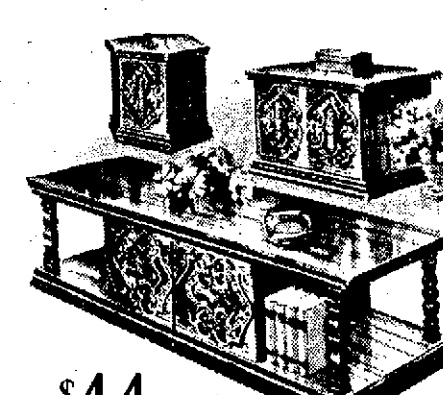
\$67 OAK FINISH
Lane Spanish Style 48" Cedar Chest is magnificently styled with intricate front panels. Oak finish and fragrant moth-proof cedar lining. Have it with vinyl seat top... security lock and ball-casters.



YOUR CHOICE \$57
Colonial Style Bookcases are finished in rich mellow maple... each measure 72" high x 25" wide! Choose 5-shelf open bookcase, 3-shelf drop unit or 4-shelf drop unit. Save big today!

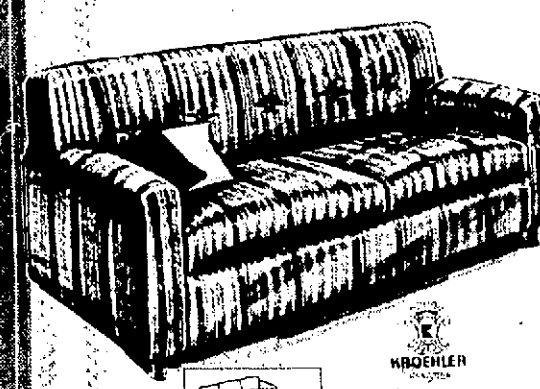


GREAT VALUE! \$86
Cane And Rayon Velvet Chair is a marvel of elegance... and savings! You'll love the diamond tufted seat and back... antiqued fruitwood finish trim... cane inserts in the wing sides.



\$44 YOUR CHOICE
Spanish Style Tables feature Oak finished latticework doors with gold rayon velvet inserts! All have mar-proof plastic tops, storage! Choose 60" x 24" Cocktail, 28" x 24" Hexagon, or 28" Sq. Commode.

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GREAT VALUE! \$193
Quilted Spanish Style Sofa... exquisitely fashioned with Oak finished armrests. Breath-taking contemporary with rich pecan finish. Choose 60" x 40" table extends to 72" with 1 arm and 3 side chairs or lovely china cabinet!



\$147 ALL 3 PICES
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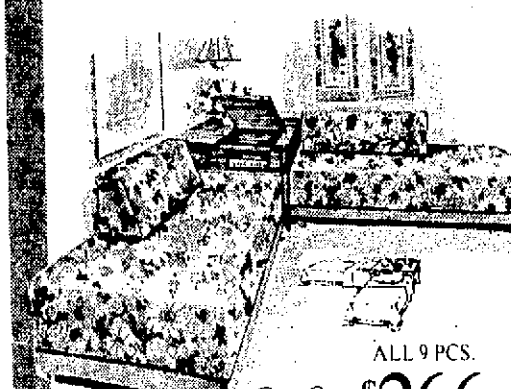


RAYON VELVET \$128
Rayon Velvet Swivel Rocker is the ultimate in deep polyurethane foam comfort... covered top to box-pleated bottom in lush rayon velvet with reversible seat cushion, spring base.



\$178 YOUR CHOICE
Bassett Table And 4 Chairs Or China... Regally designed in a rich Oak finish! 62" x 42" trestle table has 3-12" leaves... 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Or have 2 door china hutch!

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ALL 9 PCS. \$266
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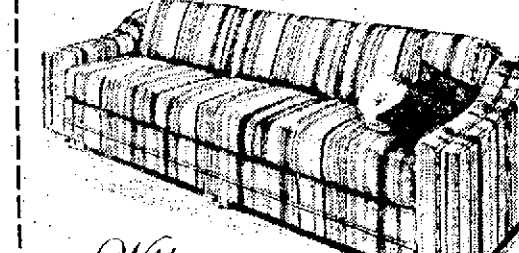
ALL 4 PICES \$298
Barwick 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite is a stunning beauty finished in lustrous Pecan! Set includes 77" 9-drawer triple dresser, 2 mirrors and full or queen-headboard... all at one low price! Hurry today!



RAYON VELVET \$257
Spanish Style 100" Sofa is crafted with Dacron-wrapped reversible "waterfall" seat cushions, diamond-tufted shaped back and oak finished base panel and accents... spring base and casters!



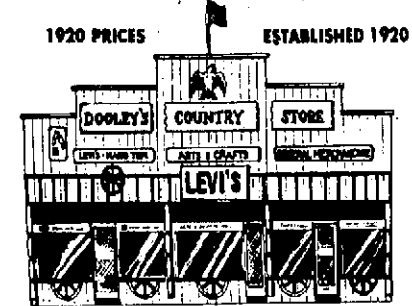
YOUR CHOICE \$287
Bassett Table And 4 Chairs Or China... Regally designed in a rich Oak finish! 62" x 42" trestle table has 3-12" leaves... 1 arm and 3 side chairs. Or have 2 door china hutch!



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Modern Herculon® Sleeper has deep polyurethane foam seat and back cushions. It converts to a big comfortable bed for 2 to provide extra sleeping space when you need it! Take it home at savings now!



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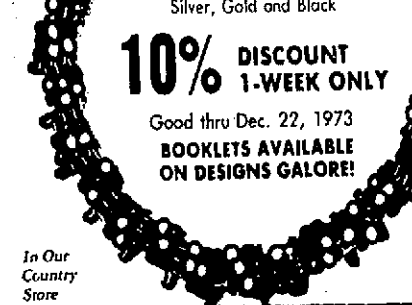
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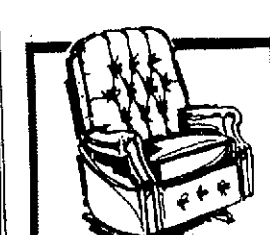
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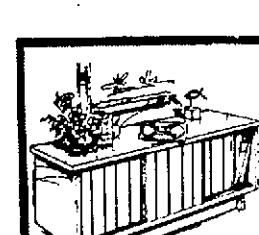
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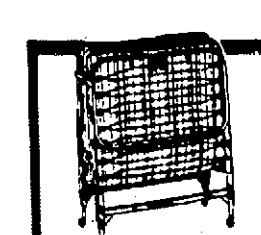
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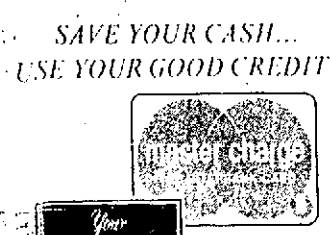
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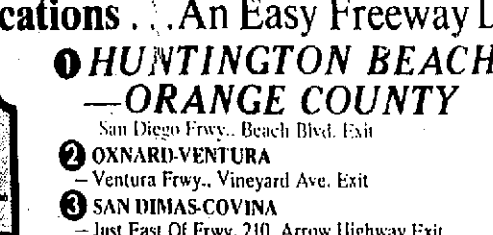
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Appointments nearly revamp Air Resources Board

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Reagan almost completely revamped the California Air Resources Board Friday by appointing four new members to the five-member board.

Three members had quit over a period of time and a fourth was fired Friday.

Reagan's action came six days before the ARB was scheduled to meet in Los Angeles to consider his request that it delay

the Jan. 1 implementation date of a controversial smog control program.

The Republican governor announced that Charles Conrad, a 64-year-old former Republican assemblyman from Sherman Oaks would replace Pasadena smog scientist A. J. Haagen-Smith as board chairman.

UNDER the controversial antimog program, new emission control devices are required for

most of the 4.5 million 1966-70 model cars in California. Reagan had asked the board to delay the program — scheduled to begin Jan. 1 — to save gasoline.

Experts have said the new smog devices, designed to reduce oxides of nitrogen output, would cause a fuel penalty of about one per cent.

Two of the members replaced by Reagan — R. Robert Brattain of Pacific Grove and Gladys Meade

of Redondo Beach — were against any softening of scheduled smog control programs.

The other new appointees are David Kline, 64, of Visalia, Augustus H. Batchelder, 70, of Santa Rosa, and Robert L. Mosher, 43, of Palo Alto.

BRATTAIN announced he had resigned earlier in the day but declined to be specific about his grounds for resignation. Reagan's statement gave no reason

for Mrs. Meade's replacement.

ARB members serve at the pleasure of the governor and have no set terms.

"This shows the governor doesn't want reconsideration of the 1966-70 car device program, he wants a directed vote to scuttle the program," Mrs. Meade said.

"Due to the timing of these new appointments, I assume this to be politically motivated," she added.

because their motors aren't adaptable to the new devices or they have already had corrective devices installed.

If the program went ahead, all motorists affected would have to have the devices installed by Oct. 31, 1974, with the installation schedule determined by license plate numbers.

California conservationists have said in recent weeks they expected a move to roll back antipollution standards would be part of industry's antie-

cology move in the guise of the energy crisis.

The Legislature approved the law mandating the new smog device system after hearing testimony from medical experts as well as smog scientists on the need for the new devices.

Economic balance urged

RENO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan Friday said the economy of the country is in danger of grinding to a halt unless environmental goals and energy development are balanced.

"We have established some environmental goals in a legitimate and perhaps long overdue effort to conserve and use our resources wisely and protect the environment, clean up the air and eliminate water pollution," Reagan said.

There is no need to "re-

treat" from these goals, he added, "but in carrying them out, we cannot ignore the fact that this is a nation whose prosperity and survival depends on a sufficient amount of fuel and electric power."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the California Cattlemen's Association meeting here, the governor said the nation "must balance environmental goals with energy needs."

"Saving the environment cannot mean calling

a halt to all development, all construction, all drilling and mining.

"Unless we are prepared to reconcile the competing needs of environmental protection and energy development, our entire economy is in jeopardy of grinding to a slow but inevitable halt," Reagan said.

The governor said environmental protection should be a basic part of all new development, "but we cannot stop development altogether."

Reagan also said that in the past 10 years there has been a "dangerous" tendency in the country "to run to government for the answers and it extends to the top of large corporations."

Congress is now trying to legislate the kind of automobiles Detroit can make and "the industry invited this."

"Sooner or later, the free time on the parking meter runs out," he added.

But agriculture, he said, "is the only major part of America's economy that has been increasing its output fast enough to cover inflation and other costs."

He said the agriculture industry has been a leader in "finding better ways of producing food, and discovering new markets. You have done this through your own research and marketing programs, without any federal assistance."

"The major problem areas of agriculture have been in those very crops that have been subjected to the most federal controls, the market quotas and all the red tape and regulations that come with government interference in a free market economy," he said.

HAAGEN-SMIT had said he would leave his post as soon as Reagan picked his successor, and the fourth vacancy was created when Allen B. Lemmon resigned last September in order to pick up a full state pension.

Former California Highway Patrol Commissioner Harold Sullivan will remain in his post on the board. Sullivan has said he will evaluate how he will vote on the smog control program on the basis of the evidence submitted at the Los Angeles hearing.

ARB staff members explain that devices installed on cars from 1966 to 1970 had the effect of decreasing hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide pollution but hiked oxides of nitrogen pollution at the same time.

STARTING Oct. 1, cars changing ownership in the San Francisco, San Diego and South Coast air basins had to have new devices installed. Total installation and purchase price for the devices is limited by law to \$35.

ARB staff members had said about 500,000 of the motorists who own 1966-70 cars might win exemptions under the program

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Trash-to-fuel plant slated for El Cajon

EL CAJON (AP) — A plant will be built here next year that may help this community solve two serious problems also affecting the nation as a whole — mounting trash and dwindling fuel.

Six other California cities, fearing odors and air pollution, rejected the pilot garbage-to-fuel disposal plant before El Cajon made available a five-acre site near the airport, leasing the land for \$1 a year.

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Explaining the process, Burke said that garbage, once shredded and compressed, goes "into a tall stack in which the organic materials go to the top and the residue is processed last."

"The organic materials, which represent about 54 per cent of it all, go to a dryer to remove the moisture and then to a secondary shredding operation where stuff-like material is produced. This material goes then into a reactor which converts it into a liquid organic fuel."

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Move to small cars forecast

Ford officials see sales drop

DETROIT (AP) — Officials of Ford Motor Co. said Friday they believed the current energy shortage would have a lasting effect on the auto industry, but contended sales wouldn't suffer for more than a year.

Henry Ford II and Lee Iacocca, chairman and president of the nation's second largest automaker, estimated a sales drop of more than 13 per cent in 1974 car sales in the

United States and a small decline in truck production.

The projection was similar to one offered last week by General Motors Chairman Richard Gerstner.

"Any forecast for next year is hazardous," the Ford executives said. "If the Arab embargo on oil shipments to the U.S. is lifted by the end of March, we believe new car sales in 1974 will prob-

ably be in the area of 10 million."

New car sales this year are expected to hit a record 11.5 million.

Among expected market changes cited by the Ford officials was a move toward smaller cars by the U.S. consumer. They said small cars would account for 42 per cent of Ford production during 1973, up from 38 per cent in 1972.

That could increase as much as 8 per cent in 1974, they said, accounting for 50 per cent of all Ford U.S. production.

"THE RECENT drop in car sales has been concentrated in the medium and standard-sized segments," they said. "Together, they have been down 25 per cent in the first 80 days of the 1974 model year."

Ford and Iacocca said capital expenditures would exceed \$1.1 billion in 1974 including \$800 million in the U.S.

Plans to convert plants in Chicago and Wayne, Mich., to smaller-car assembly were reiterated, as well as Ford's intention to introduce Mustang II

assembly in its San Jose, Calif., assembly unit. The plant now produces Pinto models.

"These and other changes in our U.S. facilities are responsive to rapid shifts in demand resulting from consumer alarm over shortages and rising prices of gasoline," they said.

Aside from the oil embargo, Ford and Iacocca laid blame for the expected sales dip on past and current government controls.

Controls on the auto industry were lifted earlier this week on both prices and wages. However, some related indus-

tries, notably oil, are still bound by federal restrictions.

The Ford officials asked Congress to postpone legislation that would add weight, and therefore fuel consumption, to 1975 and 1976 model cars and trucks.

Specifically, they requested a slowdown on emission standards for the next three years.

To provide for savings in the nation's gas consumption levels, they also asked price restrictions be lifted from the petroleum industry. Such a move would permit higher gasoline prices, thus reducing demand.

Chrysler prices up average of \$193

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Friday announced retail price increases averaging \$193 on 1974 cars and trucks, and kept pace with Ford and General Motors by limiting compact price hikes to \$150 each.

Chrysler, like Ford, GM and American Motors, was exempted this week from Federal Cost of Living Council wage and price controls. But unlike the others, Chrysler refused to commit itself to any set increases.

Nevertheless, Chrysler increases, ranging from \$200 for a top-of-the-line luxury Imperial to no boost for the Monaco Brougham station wagon, were in line with previously announced hikes by Ford and GM.

The Chrysler hikes are effective on cars delivered to Chrysler or Dodge dealers — or ordered by customers — before last Tuesday.

The effective date does not leave room for a quick trip to the showroom to order a 1974 model under pre-December 11 prices.

Increases average \$183 on cars and \$220 on trucks, approximately four per cent on each, Chrysler said.

BOAC cuts 194 flights

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortages of aviation fuel on both sides of the Atlantic have caused British Overseas Airways (BOAC) to cancel 194 flights during December, or 31 per cent of its planned operations, the airline announced Friday.

Airline spokesmen said they were uncertain whether the cutbacks would continue during January. "It depends on the fuel supply," an official said.

All of its flights between New York and Manchester and Prestwick, England, will be canceled up to and including Dec. 31, the firm said. Passengers holding reservations will be offered alternate flights to London.

The airlines said it hoped to maintain three flights a day in each direction between New York and London, until Dec. 24, when it said it would reduce operations through Dec. 31. The company did not specify the reduction.

BOAC in addition canceled all flights linking Washington, Boston, Chicago, and Miami with London from Dec. 24, to Dec. 31.

The Detroit and Philadelphia services to London will be canceled starting Friday, Dec. 14, BOAC said. In addition, the airline said its Los Angeles to London service would be canceled Dec. 24, 26 and 31.

Regular flights between New York and the Caribbean, and between U.S. points and the South Pacific, will continue as usual, BOAC said.

British fuel crisis may hit Pan Am

LONDON (UPI) — Pan American World Airways said Friday it would have no fuel left in London by Christmas Day and may have to stop all flights from Heathrow Airport.

Urgent talks with the British government, which is facing a severe energy shortage, have failed to win a promise of an increased allocation of fuel to keep up even a skeleton transatlantic service, a Pan Am spokesman said.

Pan Am said it deserved an increased allocation because it had been picking up the bulk of passenger traffic that would have gone to strikebound Trans World Airlines.

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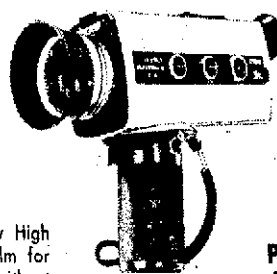


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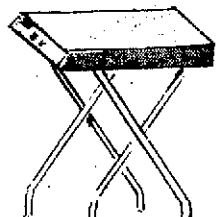
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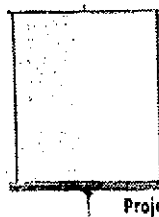
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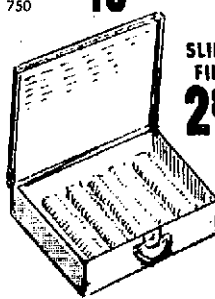
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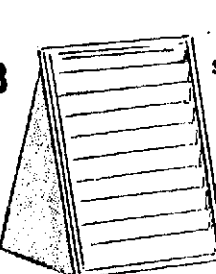


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Despite oil cutoff

Industrial production rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industries stepped up their production slightly in November despite the depressing impact of the Arab oil cutoff.

The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that its index of industrial production, a key economic indicator, rose by two-tenths of one per cent last month, matching the rise in both September and October.

However, the report showed that automobile output rose in November, with assemblies reaching an annual rate of 9.6 million units, up from the 9.4 million rate of October.

The energy crisis is expected to hit the auto industry harder than that, and officials expect the impact on production will show up when the December report is released next month.

The Nixon administration is trying to shield industry from adverse effects of the energy crisis by giving industry high priority in allocation of oil. The administration also is ordering refineries to cut down on gasoline production and put out more oil needed to keep industries running.

The industrial production index, measuring output of factories, mines and utilities, was 5.8 per cent higher than a year earlier, considered a usual year-to-year gain.

The board said that shortages and the fact that some factories were already producing at capacity are factors in the recent slowing of growth in industrial production.

The report said output of most household appliances and television sets rose in November, along with durable consumer goods and business equipment.

But these increases were partially offset by a falling off in production of industrial materials. The steel industry, a high user of energy, maintained production at the same rate occurring in October.

Output of most durable and nondurable goods, including textiles, paper and chemicals, was down from the previous month. Production of furniture also declined.

High interest rates, Nixon policies held bad for housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High interest rates and a negative approach by the Nixon administration will combine to cause severe housing shortages, business failures and widespread unemployment next year, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

George C. Martin, president of the NAHB, Friday warned low and middle income Americans to prepare to absorb the brunt of the impact because "there is a complete vacuum of concern in the administration for housing for low and moderate income people."

Martin said high interest rates and the administration's negative approach would cost the construction industry about 1 million jobs in 1974.

"There are going to be more failures (among developers and contractors) than ever before," he said.

Noting that the effect will not become apparent until spring, Martin said housing starts have fallen off sharply this fall and that there will not be any new homes available.

"The pipeline is dry," he said.

The situation is aggravated by the fact the administration suspended housing and rent subsidies in January and still is studying a cash allowance program to permit low and moderate income buyers to shop for housing. The program, however, will not be ready for consideration until mid-1975.

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Senate OKs bill to mint pennies from aluminum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday passed and sent to the House a measure to permit the U. S. Treasury to mint pennies out of aluminum instead of copper if rising prices make the cost of that metal prohibitive.

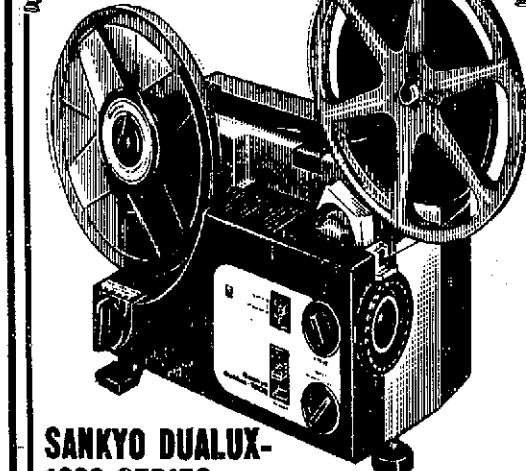
The bill, passed by voice vote with only three senators on the floor,

would authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to determine when the copper one cent piece "is no longer practicable" and switch to aluminum.

The price of copper is approaching the point where the value of copper contained in a penny would be worth more than one cent.

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IBM hit by \$3.15 billion antitrust suit by Memorex

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Memorex Corp. filed a \$3.15 billion antitrust suit Friday charging International Business Machines Corp. with trying to monopolize the electronic data processing industry.

Three separate complaints in U.S. District Court accused IBM of anticompetitive actions against Memorex in marketing peripheral computer products, such as the equipment used to input and retrieve information from a computer system.

Memorex, headquartered at Santa Clara, started making computer systems in 1970 but abandoned that market in 1973 with a write-off of \$40 million in losses.

LAURENCE L. Spitters, Memorex president, told a news conference that the action contains an allegation that IBM's major monopolizing tool is nonpayout leasing. Non-payout leasing was described as agreements in which IBM is not fully compensated for its costs. Smaller companies say they cannot afford such practices because, unlike IBM, they can't make up the difference in other areas.

Spitters said the Memorex suit also accuses IBM of actions like those found to be unlawful in a September, 1973 court decision against IBM.

The Telex Corp. won a judgment in Tulsa, Okla., ordering that IBM pay Telex \$259.5 million. IBM is appealing that decision.

An IBM spokesman, responding to the Memorex suit, said: "We haven't had a chance to review Memorex's allegations, but based on the initial press reports we've seen, we believe the charges are without foundation."

"Some of the allegations appear to be based on the judge's ruling in the Telex case. We believe that ruling to be erroneous and have been granted an expedited appeal," the IBM spokesman said.

IBM's stock closed down \$6 at \$246 a share on the New York Stock Exchange Friday. Memorex, traded on the over-the-counter market, was quoted at 2 1/2 bid and 3 asked, as compared to Thursday's close of 1 1/2 bid and 1 3/4 asked. Memorex was traded on the New York Stock Exchange until Aug. 8 when it was delisted for not meeting the Big Board's asset and profitability requirements.

In the three complaints Memorex asked \$750 million damages, \$100 million more for its leasing subsidiary, ILC Peripherals Leasing Corp., and \$200 million for foreign subsidiaries. Because antitrust damage awards are trebled, the suit's grand total of damages sought is \$3.15 billion.

"We are confident in our ability to support the allegations because we will have the support of the trial record and judgment in the Telex case," Spitters said.

SPITTERS said Memorex's attorneys also regard an earlier out-of-court settlement of Control Data's antitrust suit as amounting to an IBM acknowledgement of monopoly violations. He said the Control Data settlement was valued at \$100 million.

Spitters said documents and testimony in the Telex trial demonstrated that Memorex was a direct and specific target of IBM's "predatory intent to destroy plug-compatible manufacturers."

Plug-compatible is an industry term identifying peripheral equipment that can be plugged into IBM computers.

"IBM's practices, particularly nonpayout leasing, were the root cause of financial distress for Memorex," Spitters said.

He said giant IBM holds \$2 billion in surplus cash which it uses to finance easily canceled lease agreements with its equipment users.

He said Memorex and other peripheral product makers which do not have such vast cash resources must seek bank financing for such leases.

In 1973 Memorex wrote off a total of \$80 million in losses, including the \$40 million loss in quitting the computer systems market.

Memorex employs 5,300 workers worldwide.

The Justice Department's antitrust division filed a suit against IBM in 1969. The suit, which seeks to break up the company into smaller, competing units, is in a pretrial stage and is expected to go to trial next fall.

State urged to resolicit center bids

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Legislature was urged Friday to consider cutting off funds for a multimillion dollar computer center until the Reagan administration conducts "valid" negotiations with all computer companies.

Auditor General Harvey Rose charged the administration failed to conduct "valid negotiations" with all vendors interested in equipping the new center, and this has "resulted in a potential loss of cost savings of at least \$15 million."

Rose made the charge in a report prepared for the Assembly Ways and Means Committee which will conduct a hearing Monday into the administration's award of a \$38 million contract to International Business Machines Corp. (IBM).

The contract was awarded without competitive bidding.



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DOWNEY FIRE Department Engineer Charles Ruhlin fills up with diesel fuel at a retail station in his city. Fuel restrictions have necessitated a resort to serv-

ice stations by the department, which expects to be back to normal supply arrangements by Jan. 1.

Last year's fuel purchase blamed Downey's fire engines filling diesel tanks at retail stations

Story and Photo
By HAL LOWE

Downey's diesel-burning fire engines are filling up at retail stations in the city — a situation that is expected to last until January.

Fire Chief Ed Wood said his department's big pumpers use diesel fuel not only to run their engines but to power their pumping action. The rigs have to resort to retail stations because of restrictions on fuel sales, he explained.

Because Downey had an adequate reserve of diesel fuel on hand last November and December the city did not have to buy any from its usual supplier, J.V. Shannon of Norwalk. However, newly imposed restric-

tions limit Shannon's customers to the amount of fuel they bought in the same period last year.

And that's why — until Jan. 1, 1974 — Downey fire trucks will be drinking at retail pumps.

Wood said the city has more than 400 gallons of diesel fuel in reserve, or approximately a two-months supply.

An adequate reserve is necessary, the chief said, because a big fire could exhaust the diesel fuel of a pumper truck at the scene. A reserve means trucks can be quickly refueled.

Downey plans to get its usual allocation of fuel in January, and it has set up a mutual aid program with several Southeast area fire departments to help any department pinched by the fuel shortage.

No more free-wheeling Gas shortage to change life style of Southland

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Familiar patterns of life in the Los Angeles Basin will be changed forever by the coming gasoline shortage, an urban expert at Long Beach State University predicts.

Richard Outwater, director of LBSU's Center for Urban Studies, said the way individual Southern Californians live now will determine how hard the energy crunch hits them.

But the general prognosis for the free-wheeling, extravagant life that typifies Southern California in Chamber of Commerce brochures isn't very bright, he said.

"If you live near your job and you like to stay home and read a lot, you're probably in good shape," Outwater said.

"BUT IF you're used to hooking up your dune buggy to your giant recreation vehicle and taking off for the central California beaches each weekend, you're going to have to make some readjustments."

The man with the most serious problem lives in Laguna Beach, Valencia or Westlake—the outermost reaches of the metropolitan suburbs—and drives to work in Long Beach or Los Angeles, he said.

The key phrase in the problem that threatens the Southern California way of life is "journey to work."

"Journey to work has had relatively low priority for families picking a place to live," Outwater said. "The amount you could afford to pay for a home and the quality of the neighborhood were more important. But suddenly journey to work is of great importance to survival."

Here's one sequence of events that Outwater foresees as likely:

—Since there's no effective rapid transit system in the Southland's immediate future, many people will have to move closer to their jobs.

—Far-out locations like Palos Verdes Peninsula and San Juan Capistrano—spots with lots of homes but few jobs and local conveniences—will become less desirable.

—Locations such as Long Beach, Lakewood and West Los Angeles will become more popular, although conveniently located city areas like south-central Los Angeles are too decayed for restoration.

—The joys of urban living will be reduced even in Long Beach, because it will no longer be possible to zip off to Los Angeles for dinner and a concert. The irritations of urban living could increase.

—Population will decrease faster in the Los Angeles area. The exodus will be to self-contained but smaller urban centers like Bakersfield, San Luis Obispo and Santa Rosa, which will prosper.

"IF I HAD money to invest, I'd put it in a place like Chico where I was an undergraduate," Outwater said. "Everything necessary is available within short driving distance and even the Sierras are only 20 miles away."

The effects of the energy crisis aren't all bad, Outwater said.

"The existing metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles have expanded fastest, spoiling the environment and making planning difficult," he said.

If urban expansion is spread more evenly—with

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973 • SECTION B—PAGE B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-6 to B-9

large patches of open space in between—planning could be better and the environment not so damaged.

But what of the Los Angeles Basin?

"1973 will probably go down in history as the end of the era of continuous physical expansion that started in earnest after World War II," Outwater said.

"Los Angeles could fall back toward an earlier pattern of regional concentration."

Outwater said that even shortly after World War II cities were grouped along transportation corridors such as the Pacific Electric railroad.

"There was a regional framework with whole areas in between undeveloped," he said.

"The areas that will be hardest hit by the energy crunch will be those off the transportation routes," Outwater predicted.

"You look at Palos Verdes Peninsula, for instance, and wonder what people are doing out there so far from the San Pedro Freeway."

Long Beach, on the other hand, has good bus service, lots of handy stores and local industries and businesses that supply jobs.

Although metropolitan centers such as New York City and Boston require more energy for heating, they are better off than Los Angeles in mass transportation, Outwater said.

He said that no mass transit system can be built here quickly.

"It took 25 years to develop the freeway system," he said. "It might take as long just to plan a new system."

Faced with these problems, will living patterns in Los Angeles area change quickly?

"I don't think so," Outwater said. "People will temporize for as long as they can. You'll see a few dramatic changes with people who live the farthest away moving back into town. There'll be a big stir of interest in new townhouse apartments, perhaps in downtown Long Beach. But these will be only for the wealthy. For most people, the changes will be slow."

THE GENERAL effect of the gas shortage will be to close off the number of options for middle-class families, Outwater said. There simply won't be as many choices possible. It will be hard to find single-family houses in good areas.

But hardest hit will be the decaying inner cities such as south-central Los Angeles, "which had the greatest need for transportation before the crisis," Outwater said.

"Drive through these areas and you're struck by the number of gas stations that have been closed a long time because people don't buy much gas," he said.

There are few places of local employment in these areas, Outwater said.

Women who travel long distances to work as domestics and men who go just as far to work as laborers on construction projects will be out of luck, he said.

"In the long run, the minorities will be hurt worst of all."

'SAVE-A-LIFE SUNDAY,' YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED

"Save-a-Life Sunday," a special drive to gather blood supplies for anticipated holiday needs, will be conducted by the American Red Cross throughout Los Angeles County this Sunday.

In Long Beach, the donor program will be in operation from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Long Beach Red Cross Donor Center, 340 W. Willow St. Donors are asked to call the center at 437-2921 in advance to make appointments.

Volunteers unable to make appointments for Sunday will have other chances later in the week. Bloodmobile visits are scheduled for 3 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave., Lakewood, and for 2 to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach.

"ANYONE who has not given blood might like to know that the procedure is safe and painless," a Red Cross spokesman said. "And at this season, it is especially gratifying to know that you may have given someone the most precious of gifts — life."

Los Angeles County supervisors have unanimously endorsed the "Save-a-Life-Sunday" program.

"IN ORDER to accomplish the goal of an increased blood supply for the holiday season, the board commends the Los Angeles Regional Blood Program for providing four blood donor centers and special mobile units," their proclamation added.

Supervisor James Hayes, who made the motion for endorsement, pointed out that the holiday season is one of the times of the year when

the Red Cross is hard pressed to meet demands for blood.

"Unfortunately the holidays, which should be a time of joy, can turn into a time of sorrow because of the high traffic toll and other accidents," he said. "It is the time of the year when most hospitals have their largest number of emergency patients."

Success of the program will be under close scrutiny by state legislators considering a proposed bill that would prohibit paying blood donors after

Dec. 31, 1975.

Object of the bill is to eliminate from hospitals blood sold by skid row denizens and drug addicts, which may cause hepatitis in the recipient. As many as 3,000 blood recipients a year die from the disease in the United States, and it has been estimated that the risk to the recipient is 12 times as high if commercially purchased blood is used.

Major argument against the bill is the doubt that volunteer donors alone can meet the need for

blood, and for a patient who must have a transfusion any blood at all is better than no blood. In recognition of this, the California Medical Association opposes the legislation.

The Christmas and New Year's holidays usually are the time of a decline in blood donations. If the volunteer "Save-a-Life-Sunday" produces outstanding results, it may be an indication of how well a purely volunteer-donor program might work.

Theft, drink-fight funds sought

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Two applications for funds, one for \$129,000 for a vehicle theft prevention program and the other for \$200,000 for an alcoholism diversion project, were filed Friday by the City of Long Beach.

The auto-theft program has the dual purpose of reducing the theft of vehicles, and increasing the recovery rate of stolen vehicles, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Jewish Center meeting slated

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center will hold its 25th annual meeting Monday night at 8 o'clock in the center, at 2601 Grand Ave.

Guest speaker will be Ted Kanner, who has served as associate executive director of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles for the past two years.

These goals will be accomplished, he said, by developing statistical patterns of theft activity and applying them to investigative and enforcement activities, as well as by creating a "climate of compliance" through intensive inspections of auto wreckers, dismantlers and auto parts stores.

The program also will

include diversion of selected juvenile vehicle-theft offenders from the criminal justice system to rehabilitative, community-based agencies and programs, Mansell said.

The alcoholism diversion project would be a three-year program for a comprehensive, communitywide treatment,

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

- 1 p.m. — Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.
- 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. — Open ship: USS Guadalupe, oiler; Pier 7, Naval Station.
- 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.
- 8 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous; Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns.

SUNDAY

- 1 p.m. — Open ship: USS Guadalupe, oiler; Pier 7, Naval Station.
- 2:30 p.m. — Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.
- 3 p.m. — Neurotics Anonymous; Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 E. Stearns.
- 8 p.m. — Emotional health group, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Road.

2 parties for underprivileged children set this weekend

Two Christmas parties with underprivileged youngsters as the guests

Stereo gear stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$200 was stolen from the apartment of Carol A. Furgerson, 4700 Clair Del Ave., by burglars who broke the lock on the front door to gain entry, Long Beach police said Friday.

of honor will be held today and Sunday by Long Beach area organizations.

From 1 to 3 p.m. today, members of Aviation Company 336, U.S. Army Reserve, will entertain 60 to 70 Long Beach and San Pedro area children at a party in the Los Alamitos Armed Forces Reserve Center.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beese, of

Long Beach, will hold their third annual Christmas party from 1 to 4 p.m. at the California Youth Authority Reception Center, 13200 S. Bloomfield Ave., Norwalk.

A spokesman for the center said 50 wards of the court, who live at the facility, and approximately 40 underprivileged children will be included in the party.

referral and after-care system for handling alcoholics.

It would seek a workable procedure for diverting public inebriants from the criminal justice system and placing them into treatment programs and, through rehabilitation programs, to reduce the overall alcoholic population, Mansell said.

The city manager said about 4,000 alcoholics now are involved, and their diversion from the criminal justice system would free law enforcement officers to work on "more critical criminal justice problems."

Both applications were filed with the Los Angeles Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board. The funds are administered through the California Council on Criminal Justice.

The city would be required to provide a cash contribution of \$6,450 toward the vehicle-theft program and \$10,050 toward the alcoholism diversion project.

Two television sets worth \$585 stolen

Two television sets valued at a total of \$585 were taken from the home of Beth T. Fluit, 1871 Oregon Ave., by burglars who gained entry by unknown means, Long Beach police reported Friday.

Ballot issue analysis plan

A proposed ordinance providing for an impartial analysis of any City of Long Beach ballot measure, to be submitted to voters along with their sample ballots, will be before the City Council for adoption Tuesday.

Under the proposal, the city attorney's office will be responsible for writing the impartial analysis, which will be limited to 500 words.

If any such municipal measure affected the organization or salaries of the city attorney's office, the impartial analysis would be written by the city clerk's office.

The proposed ordinance also would provide that when charter amendments are submitted to the voters, the pamphlet mailed with the sample ballots will include the charter sections as they exist, with the portions to be deleted struck out, and the new material printed in bold-face type.

FOLLOWING THE election last Nov. 6, there was some criticism that the pamphlet explanation of Proposition X, which was designed to "streamline" the city charter, listed only the proposed new language and did not indicate what was being deleted.

Also proposed in the new ordinance is the deletion of the requirement that pro and con arguments be submitted to the city clerk "at least 50 days" prior to the election. Language is substituted to permit the city clerk to set the deadline for submitting ballot arguments, based on the requirements of the city's printing contractor.

Park, business district hearing slated Tuesday

A public hearing on a proposed Downtown Parking and Business Improvement District, whose purpose is to develop free parking lots and promote business in downtown Long Beach, will be held by the City Council at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear protests from any businessmen or property owners within the district, which lies between Maine and Lime avenues, from 10th Street south to the ocean.

About a dozen individual letters and two petitions, bearing about 20 signatures, were filed last week with the city clerk in opposition to the district. Most of the opposi-

tion is from small businesses.

The district was recommended by Downtown Long Beach Associates, an organization of businessmen, and it would encompass about 1,900 individual businesses. Funds to develop the parking lots and operate the promotion program would be raised primarily by a special tax on the businesses, plus revenue from existing parking meters.

Motorcycle stolen

Betty Parsley, 815 Stanley Ave., told Long Beach police Friday that burglars who entered her garage took a motorcycle valued at \$600.

Easter Sunday killer given a life sentence

William Ray Bonner, convicted of a first-degree murder charge in connection with the Easter Sunday shooting spree through Southeast Los Angeles which left seven persons dead, Friday was sentenced to life in prison by a Torrance Superior Court judge.

The 25-year-old Bonner also had been convicted of a second-degree murder charge and one of assault with intent to kill — convictions considered in the life sentence pronounced by Superior Judge Stephen R. Stothers.

The district attorney's office announced that an additional 15 charges against Bonner were dropped in the "interest of justice."

Bonner had pleaded guilty to the shotgunning of 33-year-old Raleigh "Butch" Henderson, an attendant at a service station where Bonner formerly worked, last April 22.

Police said they never learned the motive behind the spree, but hinted that pride may have led to the rampage in which Bonner's fiancée and grandmother were among those killed and in which four others were seriously wounded.

Bonner himself was wounded in both legs in the shootout with police.

Ball jury recesses for weekend

The jury in the Ball double murder trial recessed for the weekend Friday afternoon in Pasadena Superior Court.

Judge Walter Evans dismissed the panel at 4:15 p.m. after nearly six hours of deliberation. Jurors received the case at 11:30 a.m. Thursday after a seven-week trial.

On trial are Carl D. McQuillion, 23, and Walter Thomas Curry, 136. They are accused of first-degree murder in the Dec. 26, 1970, slayings of Cyril Ball, 64, and his son, James, 37, at the Ball and Frank Sporting Goods store, 345 Long Beach Blvd.

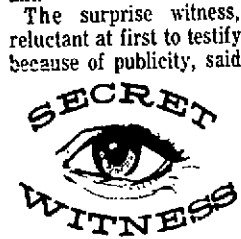
The defendants were traced and brought to trial as a result of a tip by an Independent Press-Telegram Secret Witness.

Murder trial surprise witness

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The prosecution in the murder trial of Don James Meyers Friday played its trump card in Long Beach Superior Court by producing a witness who testified he barely survived a beating last year by the defendant.

The surprise witness, reluctant at first to testify because of publicity, said



he was savagely beaten last Dec. 13 after he befriended the 20-year-old defendant. He said he did not prosecute.

The man's testimony was backed up by two brothers who testified Meyers later "bragged of having roller this old fagot" and proved it by driving around in the alleged victim's car and living off the man's credit cards.

Dep. Dist. Atty. Dinko Bozanich said the asserted assault bore striking resemblance to the case against Meyers in the bludgeon slaying of schoolteacher Hollis Voas, 57, last April.

VOAS' body was found tied hand and foot in his blood-spattered apartment at 740 Orizaba Ave. last April 18. Police later found some of Voas' clothing and identification in Meyers' Compton home.

The man who testified Friday said he was a 53-year-old salesman who picked up Meyers as the defendant was hitchhiking. He said Meyers was neatly dressed and told him he was looking for a job.

The man said he bought Meyers lunch and drinks and the two eventually wound up in a bar along the Sunset Strip.

The man said his next recollection was of waking up at Los Angeles County General Hospital after passersby found him choking on his own blood in a Culver City alley.

Scars were visible on the witness' face Friday and he apologized for speaking slowly by explaining that his mouth was finally reconstructed last Monday as a result of the injuries.

HE testified doctors told him he had swallowed his tongue and had suffered a broken jaw, missing teeth and a fractured nose. He said both eyes were swollen shut for several days because of the beating.

He said his watch, wallet, credit cards and glasses were missing and never found. His late-model car was also missing, the man said.

A former Culver City policeman who found the man said he established the victim's identity only because the assailant had not taken credit card sales receipts from the man's pocket.

Michael Adams, now an administrative analyst for

Orange County, said the victim's car was found three days later in South Los Angeles by sheriff's deputies who arrested the 23-year-old driver.

THE driver, Danny Montgomery, was the third witness Friday. His brother, William, preceded Montgomery on the witness stand.

Danny Montgomery testified Meyers had asked him to hide the car three days earlier when the defendant showed up at Montgomery's home driving the car and waving the victim's credit cards.

Montgomery said he was arrested for investigation of car theft and on suspicion of having been the first witness' assailant. Montgomery said he was released three days later after the man said he did not want to prosecute.

"Yeah, Don called me up about 11 days before last Christmas and said he'd rolled some queer and had his car," Montgomery said.

"That didn't surprise me because he's done this before. Don is always out trying to make a buck," Montgomery said.

BOZANICH later asked Montgomery if the defendant has made similar phone calls since last December.

"Yeah," Montgomery answered. "Don called me around last Easter about 10 o'clock one night and said he'd smacked another queen in Long Beach and had the dude's Cadillac. Said he'd be over to give me a spin but he never showed up," Montgomery said.

MONTGOMERY added that Meyers told him the latest victim had bitten the defendant's thumb during the fight.

Meyers has insisted throughout the trial that his thumb was cut when he tried to rescue his girlfriend as she leaped from the Atlantic Avenue overpass onto the San Diego Freeway on the night of Voas' death.

Montgomery acknowledged toward the end of his 40-minute testimony that he was the informant who called the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and named Voas as the victim. Montgomery said he learned the identity after overhearing a police call identifying the owner of the car Meyers said he abandoned in North Long Beach.

Tax foe guilty, arrested after courtroom scuffle

FRESNO (AP) — Tax foe James Scott of Fresno was convicted Friday of four counts of failure to file income tax returns and was immediately arrested on a charge of conspiring to tamper with evidence.

Internal Revenue Service agents also arrested two persons who allegedly assisted Scott, national head of the Tax Rebellion League, during his week-long trial. Also charged with conspiracy to tamper with evidence were Claire Kelley of Huntington Beach and Vaughn Ellsworth of Mesa, Ariz.

Agents issued a warrant for the arrest of William Drexler, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., who testified in Scott's defense.

GOVERNMENT officials did not immediately explain the reason for the conspiracy charge. The code section refers to it as "corruptly endeavoring to influence jurors."

There was a brief scuffle in the courtroom when IRS agents and U.S. marshals prevented Scott's son from getting an electronic paging device from his father, who was being frisked by agents.

Scott, who considers income taxes unconstitutional, was convicted by a jury of failing to file federal returns from 1969 through 1972. Government witnesses testified he earned between \$20,000

and \$24,000 each of those years.

BUT Scott, who acted as his own attorney, testified he was paid only in federal reserve notes, which he doesn't consider "real" money because they aren't backed by gold or silver.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge M. D. Crocker-instructed jurors that the 16th Amendment, allowing income taxes, does not violate individual rights amendments as Scott contended. Crocker also told the jury that good motive alone is not sufficient.

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Nursing homes' rate hike OK'd

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Friday approved a temporary \$13.4-million rate increase for nursing homes and other private health facilities which care for state-supported patients.

Dr. J. M. Stubblebine, director of the Department of Health, said the "interim" increase would raise average daily rates per patient from \$15.84 to \$16.78.

At a hearing last month, some operators of nursing homes and other health care facilities cited increasing costs.

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GARDENING

A flower with kin few know

By JOE LITTLEFIELD
Rarely do we ever see the specie name of the familiar small tuberous Ranunculus. This is a wonderful husky flowering plant. Its blossoms are desirable cut flowers. The specie name is "asiaticus." The Latin word "ranunculus" is for little frog.

Plants in plant bands still are obtainable, also the bulbs, to set out in the sunny garden area. They grow a foot or larger depending upon the size of the bulbs. Plants provide many single, semidouble, or fully double blossoms that look like floribunda roses or some forms of camellia flowers. The blooming plants range in colors of pink, orange, red, rose, yellow, or white.

LOWER growing anemones (in red, pink, purple, lavender or white) furnish Oriental poppy-like blossoms that are delightful for combination planting in front of the ranunculus.

There's many more other kinds of bulbs the gardener can set out in the sunny flower bed area or smaller sections of the garden. Nearly all of them are long-term investments that provide annual dividends of beautiful blossoms.

The still obtainable bulbs are daffodils, narcissus, Dutch hyacinths, tulips, Dutch iris, lilies, montbretias, Star of Bethlehem, snow drops, watsnias, Tristis Gladiolus, tall growing gladiolus, Freesias, grape Hyacinths, and Sparaxis. All but the tulips and Ranunculus can be left in the ground for about three years. Bearded iris, day lilies, hybrid amaryllis, scale lilies and allium should be planted.

ACCORDING to wholesale bulb growers, some gardeners are discouraged from growing bulbs because the flower stems are short and stunted with inferior blooms. Those growers firmly believe gardeners should give bulbs ample waterings as they are growing into bloom, and never let the soil dry out.

Galaxy sweet peas are large-flowering ones on long stems with five to seven fragrant blossoms in a wide range of colors. They are the late bloomers. Usually the regular

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RANUNCULUS ... of the Asiaticus family

giant sweet peas have three to four blossoms to a stem.

Here's an interesting vining sweet peas planting use for artistic landscaping, that a doctor, a garden hobbyist created: She sowed vining sweet pea seeds (not the Galaxy strain which weren't introduced then) on the top near edge of one of the garden terrace walls. As the vines grew up and outward, she trained them to hang down over the wall. Strong twine was strung horizontally over the billowing vines with stones tied to them at intervals. The horizontal twines forced the vines to hang down. That sweet pea planting was the most intriguing and colorful one in that neighborhood.

WE saw a clever use of growing a few sweet peas when we visited Guatemala City in Guatemala. At one side of the presidential palace garden, the sweet peas climbed up a five feet tall arborvitae, providing colorful blossoms. A gardener could do the same with some upright conifers too, by sowing the climbing sweet peas around the dripline of the shrubs.

Club Notes

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Building, 5533 E. Stearns St., Long Beach. Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall on 59th St. and Orange Avenue.

A film showing is planned and members are urged to bring their favorite Christmas goodies for the smorgasborg. There will be a Christmas card exchange. Visitors are welcome.

Jobs to do now

Listen to weather reports warning of frost. Cover frost-susceptible plants but don't let the cover touch them.

One can grow and have a living Christmas tree in a container for three or four years before it has to be set out in the yard. The tree can be used and decorated indoors, or on the porch or patio area. Nurseries have balled-burlapped Christmas trees of all kinds.

Midmorning is the best time to water plants and lawns if they need it, whether in the ground or in containers.

Bedding plants are set out throughout the winter season, for spring and late spring blooming periods.

Spray deciduous fruit trees with a combination spray containing an oil type as well as a fungicide.

Plant clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. — Where can I purchase a Protea? Also where can one buy a soil moisture gauge for potted plants similar to the "Soilmoist" which apparently is no longer made. O.F. Grebner 2312 Carfax Ave., Long Beach 90815.

A. — Phone the Independent, Press-Telegram "display advertising" department and ask them which of their nursery or garden shop-advertisers might be seeking Proteas. The paper has close con-

tacts with their nursery advertisers. As an alternative to this tell the nurseryman he can order it for you from Nuccio's Nursery 3555 Chaney Trail, Altadena, zip 91001. Don't be dismayed if plant looks raggedy and weedy. It outgrows such an appearance. The nurseryman the newspaper recommends should have the soil moisture gauge. If he doesn't he'll probably offer to order one for you.



DEC. 17-23, 1973
Goodbye to fall.

Do last minute Christmas shopping this week... General Patton died Dec. 21, 1945... Winter begins Dec. 21 at 7:08 P.M. ... Wright Brothers fly at Kitty Hawk Dec. 17, 1903 ... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 5 minutes (Shortest days of the year Dec. 22-24) ... USS Pueblo seized Dec. 23, 1968 ... "Branding" horse thieves started in 1792 ... Tojo hanged Dec. 23, 1948 ... Belong not just to the hearth of your home, but the heart of your town.

Ask the Old Farmer: I was checking through my family genealogy and among the items listed in the inventory attached to an old mill (1841) were the following: 2 "Tranmels" (listed with kitchen items), and 1 "Brookle-faced" Kaow (cow). Ever hear tell of these? D.B., Woodstock, Ill.

A "Tranmel" is a pot book used in a fireplace and so rigged that it could be lengthened or shortened. "Brook" or "brookle-faced" merely means that the critter has a white splash up and down its face.

Home Hints: Pipe cleaners are handy to string matching buttons that you put in your sewing basket. Bend the ends together... Cigarette lighter fluid or nail polish remover is the best for removing bumper stickers.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
New England: Cloudy and rain to start, then 8-10" snow in mountains and 2-4" at lower elevations; cold with flurries latter part.
Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain and mild at first, then cloudy and colder; end of week cold with intermittent snow flurries.
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Milder temperatures to start, then moderately heavy rain; end of week cloudy and cold with flurries.
Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Quite heavy rain in east, showers along coast to start, then turning cold; mostly clear and cool latter part.
Florida: Rain, heavy in south, at first and cool, then sunny in south and rain in central region; cool with light rain latter part.
Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins rainy and mild, then rain changing to snow and colder; 8-10" snow in west and flurries in east latter part.
Greater Ohio Valley: Rain at first, then rain changing to light snow and very cold; cold with light snow latter part.
Deep South: Week begins with rain along Gulf and in east, then mostly sunny and turning cold; end of week clear and cold with light snow in north.
Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Temperatures becoming cold to start, then light snow in west and rain changing to snow in east; snow continues latter part, then partial clearing on weekend.
Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow at first, 3-5" in east and 1-3" in west, then very cold; partial clearing and milder latter part.
Central Great Plains: Week begins partly cloudy with flurries, then cold with light snow; partial clearing and much warmer on weekend.
Texas-Oklahoma: Increasingly cloudy and very cold to start, then showers in central section; end of week clearing and very cool.
Rocky Mountain Region: Light snow in central and north at first, then clearing with clouds and flurries in east; end of week clear and mild.
Southwest Desert: Most of week clear and increasingly warm with highs approaching upper 70s; cloudy, cool and rain on weekend.
Pacific Northwest: Rain and slight warming to midweek, then generally clear and cool; end of week partly sunny and cooler, then showers.
California: Week begins clear and very warm in south and light rain in north, then clearing; end of week cloudier and cool with showers in north.

Briefly...

Plenty of fuel down there; church visitors critical

By LES RODNEY
"NO FUEL SHORT-AGE IN HELL."

That's the sign on the message board outside of St. John's Lutheran Church in New Britain, Conn., aimed to remind passersby that while they may be having a devil of a time with the energy crisis, things could be worse.

IT'S NOT often when one magazine gets a good word from another magazine, especially when one is identified with the "liberal" wing of Protestantism and the other with the "conservative." We use quotation marks around the two words because they are really so broadside and inexact.

Anyhow, United Church Observer, denominational organ for the United Church of Canada and the leading religious publication in that neighboring land, recently gave a boost to Christianity Today, which is regarded widely as this country's leading conservative evangelical publication.

In an editorial headlined "We're sorry we said it," the Observer noted that "once in an irreverent and piqued moment, we wrote that Christianity Today should be renamed Christianity Yesterday."

But, it says, "now how that evangelical journal has improved! In a time of declining standards of religious journalism it has made a dramatic progress and is obviously well-titled now. If those

YES, we will run your church's Christmas Eve and Christmas eve service schedule in the issue of Saturday, Dec. 22. If we receive it by mail no later than Thursday morning.

THEOSOPIHY
PUBLIC LECTURE
"THE ENCHANTED LIFE—HOW TO LIVE YOUR PERSONAL MYTH"
DR. STEPHAN A. HOELLER
SUNDAY, Dec. 16—3 P.M.
TUES. 10:00—ROOM 209
PACIFIC AVE. AT 4TH ST.
FREE ADMISSION—COLLECTION

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Albion Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 A.M. — BAPTISM & HOLY EUCHARIST
11:00 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST & SERMON
WED., 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS., 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

Bellflower Gospel Book AND Gift Shop
Gifts for all occasions
Home of the Living Bible
COMPLETE LINE OF CHURCH SUPPLIES — BIBLES — BOOKS — PICTURES — GREETING CARDS — JEWELRY — RECORDS — TAPES — WEDDING INVITATION — SHEET MUSIC — CHURCH MUSIC
17440 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
BELLFLOWER — 866-3818
(NEXT TO PENNEY'S)

Dr. GEORGE PEEK
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
"BORN A KING"
6 P.M.
"THE COMING REIGN OF CHRIST"
WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M.
SHARE-PRAYER-BIBLE STUDY
NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange

RELIGION

enlightened conservative editors continue their prophetic witness it may soon have to be renamed Christianity Tomorrow."

This prompted the editors of Christianity Today to thank the Canadian editors for the kind words, which sent them into "future shock." But although they say they eagerly await what tomorrow might bring, they are satisfied with their present title.

A DEPARTMENT of pastoral care has been established at St. Mary's Hospital "to more fully meet the spiritual needs of all the hospital's patients," says Sister Mary Wilfred, hospital president. The department is headed by Rev. Joseph Dowling, chaplain, assisted by Sisters Mary Timothy and Mary Dolorosa. It is a voluntary and fully ecumenical service to patients, with provision of opportunity for worship or prayer service, and contacting the patient's pastor or rabbi.

THE UNITARIAN-Universalist Assn., headquartered in Boston, has gone to court to protect its right to privacy, it says. The story began when the UU publishing arm, Beacon Press, published the Pentagon Papers, most of which, it says, had already appeared in the newspapers.

Almost immediately, the Unitarians say, they were set upon by the fedrals who demanded access to the financial books not only of Beacon

ST. MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
of American Orthodox Church
525 E. 55th St., Long Beach
FATHER DONALD JOHNSON 428-3574

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
7:30 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
MORNING PRAYER 9:00-10:30
SUNDAY SCHOOL
NURSERY CARE
Thurs., 10 A.M.
Holy Communion & Healing Services

XERO
DIAL 860
The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon
of the Pacific Coast
Inspiring programs and music of faith and devotion all day and night
WRITE FOR FREE PROGRAM GUIDE
233 "A" Street San Diego, 92101

Press but of the religious denomination itself. UU staff personnel says they were personally harassed.

IS NOTHING unsacred any more? There are articles about the Bible in the current issues of both Playboy and Esquire magazines.

AN INTERNATIONAL team of churchmen and women after a 25-day study of church life in this country reached a few uncomplimentary conclusions. The visit was sponsored by an arm of the Lutheran World Federation and concluded with an exchange of views with 50 American church leaders and mission heads.

Nearly all the six men and two women from abroad felt that the church in the U.S. is "captive to the culture," Rev. Annette Nuber, a Bavarian pastor, said bluntly "you are in danger of becoming a state church." She said "a certain distance is necessary to keep the church as church and the government as government. She even pointed to the use of the national flag in churches as a sign of this alleged conformity.

Rev. Dr. Manas Buthelezi, an official of the Christian Institute in South Africa commented that in the military chaplaincy it seemed hard to keep the chaplain from

being merely an arm of the government.

Berhe Beyene, general secretary of the Mekane Jesu Church in Ethiopia, said Americans frequently show ignorance of world geography. He added that he was shocked by the fragmentation of American society. "Everyone is segregated from everyone else," he asserted, "the young, the old, the black, the poor, the cities, the rural areas."

And Rev. Lothar Hoch of the Evangelical Church of the Lutheran Confession in Brazil, went into another area, declaring that he found the average churchgoer here to be "unaware of the effects his nation has on other lands...The American thinks his country is helping all other countries; but he does not realize that in Brazil our cheap labor and natural resources are being used to allow the people here to have the pattern of living they are used to."

Of course, a 25-day study of a vast and complex land such as the United States cannot be taken too seriously. Which doesn't mean that everything noted by the visiting church folks should be tossed aside without any reflection on what they think they saw.

This is a time when Americans are finding out that everybody in the world doesn't necessarily love America. Including visiting Christians.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1302 E. PLYMOUTH
CA 92617 447-2234

Sunday
11 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.
Tues. & Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Balondo Ave. Ph. 433-0717
Pastor Rev. Nina Heyningen
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.
"CHRISTMAS AND LIFE'S THREE CHOICES"
Dr. Flora Speaking
Junior Church For Boys & Girls
Visitors Welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
George H. McLain - Minister
Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.
DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1301 East 3rd Street
"ASK AND RECEIVE"
SERVICES 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

9:30 and 11 A.M.

"A PEACE ULTIMATUM FROM THE ARMIES OF HEAVEN"

Guest Soloist Flo Price
Rev. Miedema Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"CHRISTMAS IS ALWAYS"
Sunday School Program

"Sunday Celebration" CATV Ch. 8, Sun., 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.; KHOF Ch. 30, Fri., 7:30 p.m.; Sun., 10:00 p.m.
Dial-A-Prayer, 431-3521; Office, 596-1641

9:30 and 11 A.M.

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Dial-A-Prayer, 431-3521; Office, 596-1641

SANCTUARY OR DRIVE-IN WORSHIP

EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

Dr. GEORGE PEEK
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
"BORN A KING"
6 P.M.
"THE COMING REIGN OF CHRIST"
WEDNESDAY, 7 P.M.
SHARE-PRAYER-BIBLE STUDY
NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st & Orange



Putting pastor to work for Christmas distribution

Antioch Baptist Church Pastor Joe Chaney Jr. joins high school and college-age young people as they help the church's Mission Society prepare for the annual Christmas Eve distribution to needy families in the community. Located at 1535 Gundry Ave., church is

affiliated with Southern Baptists. Sponsors say there are needy families for as many packages as can be put together, and they welcome any contributions toward same. Young ladies, from left, are Sharon Jones, Marcella Ebegeline, Linda Matlock.

Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Soaring sales reported

Author of 'Greatest Salesman' ponders source of inspiration

A little volume called "The Greatest Salesman in the World," by Og Mandino, published by Frederick Fell, has sold some 420,000 copies since 1968, and is into its 36th printing. Which is something of a publishing phenomenon, especially for a book that hasn't had prominent reviews in the big newspapers and magazines.

"Word of mouth," said the author in a chat in Long Beach recently, displaying a sampling of the enormous mail reaction the book has generated.

Og — "it was Augustine," he explains, "got shortened to Aug. and turned into Og"—describes himself as a failure until he evolved and used ten principles for

success, which are the heart of his book. He became top salesman, then sales manager for a national insurance firm, and is now executive editor of the magazine "Success Unlimited." Several major business firms have ordered the book in quantity.

What's it all got to do with a religion section?

Mandino, without much of a formal churchgoing background, believes strongly in prayer, and feels he had a religious experience in the creative breakthrough when the book "poured out of me" in a paroxysm of uninterrupted work after months of frustration.

He asks himself if he became an instrument of

God, and quotes Emerson:

"We are, indeed, more than we know, and occasionally hear ourselves utter things we know not."

There are many books on the market dealing with self-improvement, of the Carnegie-Norman Vincent Peale type. What makes this one different?

One obvious difference is the story's setting and hero—a poor camel boy in biblical times who has botched a mission and then is given the scrolls of wisdom that transform him. Oddly, the biblical background and cadence gives topical power to the work, probably through the suggestion of the universal timelessness of the possibility of an individual's regeneration.

"The formula," says Mandino, "takes this poor fellow, who is really any person—a miracle, the greatest person in the world, but functioning in low gear. Interestingly,

there was a recent scientific study in the Soviet Union, of all places, that concluded that if one could learn to tap only HALF of his brain power, there is no limit to his possibilities."

The slim volume's appeal has cut across class, occupational and religious backgrounds. Executives have utilized it in large firms, and it has gone big in prisons. Why prisons? "Those in prison are inevitably low in their estimation of themselves," says the author. "From the response, I have to believe that this book, when read, helps to change that."

A Mormon leader in Salt Lake City told Mandino he has used the book to good effect with sales leaders in the church. Dr. John A. O'Brien, research professor of theology at Notre Dame University has written that he "commends it highly." There is praise by Protestant and Jewish clerics, housewives and young people, as well as from sales managers interested primarily in results.

Most gratifying to Mandino are handwritten letters from all over the country, such as this one: "Thank you for writing it."

Christmas dramas, concerts set Sunday

On the third Sunday of Advent, area churches will offer rich programs of music and drama related to Bethlehem story.

"Birth of Jesus Christ," an original sacred music drama by Long Beach composer Jean Bachman Kinell, will be presented in three acts at 4 p.m. in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth and Linden. There will be 27 singers in costume and an orchestra of 18, including musicians from Millikan and Wilson. Mrs. Kinell will conduct. Public is invited, no admission charge.

"Sing! Jesus Christ Is Born," by minister of music John C. Hallett, accompanied by the Lakewood String Ensemble, will be presented by the Lakewood Children's Choirs at First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach at 6 p.m. Baby animals and new costumes will add to the festivities. Five choirs will take part as the pastor, Rev. Dr. James Borrer, tells the story to his own small son.

"Christmas Is Always" is the title for the 6 p.m. program put on by the Sunday School of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd. Based on Dale Evans' book, the program includes adults and children with music, narration, slides and spoken parts in telling the Christmas story.

"Our Christmas Visitor" will be the theme of Rev. Edward H. Schroeder's message at First Lutheran Church's annual vesper service of song 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary at Atlantic and Ninth. A special handbell choir will be heard as it joins the other choirs for the occasion, and plays "Away in a Manger."

Cantatas will be offered tonight and Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood.

It has changed my life and helped my father..."

Has it changed the author? Will success spoil the inspired purity he felt that long night and day when the book seemed to pour out of him at last?

Og Mandino smiled. "My lifestyle hasn't changed. My wife won't let me get a big head." — LES RODNEY

Tonight, "The Story of Christmas" by Matthews will feature a 50-voice chorus, six soloists, harpist, timpanist and violinist. Sunday's is "This Is Christmas," by Burt, with both sacred and secular music and a dramatization. Free will offering, child care provided and refreshments to follow.

The cantata "The Story of the First Christmas" and the choruses from Handel's "Messiah" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., directed by Rolland W. Sandberg, in First United Methodist Church of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd.

"The Sounds of Christmas," highlighted by carols in the round as the massed choirs encircle the congregation, will be featured at 4 p.m. in Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 4321 Cerritos Ave., Cypress.

with six choirs and instruments.

The Christmas drama "The Shepherd's Story" will feature the choirs, children and youth, with instrumental groups at 5 p.m. in University Lutheran Church, 1429 Clark Ave., with refreshments to follow.

Drive-in site for nativity

Live animals and colorful costumes will enhance the live nativity pageant in the drive-in area of El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Thursday through next Saturday. The high schoolers will be in charge of the re-enactment at 7 and 7:30 p.m. The church's "singing fountains" will conclude each evening.

LUTHERAN DEDICATION

Christ Lutheran Church at 6500 Stearns St. will dedicate its expanded sanctuary Sunday at 7 p.m. Rev. Gayle Falde, bishop of the South Pacific District of The American Lutheran Church will officiate. Rev. Arthur Odden, founding pastor, will also take part.

The musical "Come Together" will be presented by The Lord's Joyful, youth folk singing group of the church.

Seating capacity is increased from 215 to 395, plus two new Sunday School rooms, a library and choir robing room. Architect Carl Irwin has designed the expanded sanctuary to the shape of a cross with transept seating 70 people and a half balcony behind the altar to seat 50. Cost of the total project is about \$150,000.

Seventeen-year-old Christ Lutheran has two brothers serving as pastors, George and Joe Johnson.



DR. PAYNE, PROF. RICE CHECK COMPLETED PROJECT
Six faiths represented in Pacific Hospital Chapel

Creative cooperation for a hospital chapel

Pacific Hospital of Long Beach, a non-denominational institution, has a meditation room for patients of any faith to use, as well as employees, visitors and staff.

Dr. Franklin Horowitz, chairman of the department of surgery, suggested having all the major faiths visibly represented in the little chapel, so any and all might feel at home praying or meditating in his or her own way. The idea was welcomed.

In an example of cooperative community interplay, eight students of Long Beach State University's Industrial Technology Department, under the direction of Robert Brice, associate

professor, went to work and created striking aluminum bas-reliefs in which Christianity, Judaism, Mohammedanism, Confucianism, Buddhism and Hinduism are symbolically depicted in modernistic gold and black designs.

The unique mounted display was dedicated in the meditation room this week. Dr. Horowitz donated prayer books of the various faiths. Also present, and enthusiastic about the handsome plaque, were Dr. David H. Payne, the hospital's executive vice president; W. Howard Day, vice president of the Board of Directors, and Prof. Brice.

A newspaper photo cannot do justice to the quality of the work in this cooperative love. You might like a look at the plaque.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
PASTOR: DR. PHILIP S. RAY
11 A.M. "THE MIRACLE OF CHRISTMAS" (1st in Advent Service)
6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration
9:45 A.M. — Church School Ph. 434-7576

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"HAVE YOU MISSED CHRISTMAS?"
Dr. Borrer Speaking
ALSO SUNDAY SCHOOL AT EACH HOUR AND DEAF ADULT BIBLE STUDY AT 10:30 A.M.
6 P.M.

"SING, JESUS CHRIST IS BORN"
CANTATA BY JOHN C. HALLETT
FIVE CHILDREN'S CHOIRS
STRING ENSEMBLE
COMING SUN., DEC. 23
"KING OF KINGS"
CANTATA BY JOHN PETERSON
WITH SANCTUARY CHOIR & ORCHESTRA
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 Blk. South of Del Amo
1 Blk. West of Bellflower

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M., 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 434-5904
O. EUGENE HOFER, PASTOR 15543 ORANGE AVE., PARAMOUNT

AMERICAN BAPTIST WEST LAKEWOOD
5121 Hayler, Rev. H. Eugene Warren, Minister
Services 11:00 A.M., 7 P.M., S.S. 9:45 A.M.
CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
BIBLE SCHOOL — 9:30 A.M.
CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
REV. TOM KLAUS
AMERICAN INDIAN CRUSADE
Also Children's Church
6:30 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
AN UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS MESSAGE
"THE GREAT OUTSIDER"
ALSO CHRISTMAS CAROLS
NURSERY ALL SERVICES AMPLE PARKING
WEDNESDAY — 7:00 P.M.
"CHRISTMAS IN HONG KONG"
BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM
ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
UNITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 CHATWIN AVE., LONG BEACH
(1 block E. of Bellflower Blvd., 1/2 mi. W. of Norwalk Rd.)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Joseph C. Meagor, Jr.
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

Bellflower Baptist Church
(IN FELLOWSHIP WITH CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST ASSOC. OF AMERICA)
17456 DOWNEY AVE., BELLFLOWER
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wednesday ... Bible School and Prayer — 7 P.M.
634-2910 Nursery Provided

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FRIENDLY CHURCH?
YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES
11:00 A.M.
"GOD USES MEN"
Pastor Preaching
7:00 P.M.
"GOD IS FAITHFUL"
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
4130 Gardenia Ave. LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90807
Lee H. Scholes, Pastor Ph. 427-6313

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10th and Pine Frank M. Kepner, Pastor
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE BEGINNING OF CHRISTMAS"
7:00 P.M.
"CHRISTMAS LESSON NUMBER ONE"
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopito
11:00 A.M. — Worship Services Conducted in Romanian —
The Rev. Jan Carson — Knights Chapel, First Baptist Church

SOUTHERN BAPTIST FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
2642 Orange Ave. FA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARGO RD. at SAN ANGELO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Nursery, School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1948 E. 9th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"A HOLIDAY BECOMES HOLY"
Rev. Mr. Reed Speaking
SERVICE OF WORSHIP TO A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 Service
"THE GLORY OF GOD"
Rev. Adams Speaking
Film — "THE KING OF KINGS"

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South (at Cherry Ave.)
North Long Beach
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL ALL AGES
Nursery A.M. & P.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
"HE IS THE PRINCE OF PEACE"
SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM
6 P.M.
Songs-Recitation-Play-
NEXT SUNDAY: NIGHT OF MIRACLES
Dr. Hummel Director

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Junipero
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Nancette, Rev. Harry West, Bob Ireland
North Long Beach
5600 Linden Rev. John D. Robinson
Church School 9:30
10:30 Worship
Trinity
Quarantine at So. Blvd., Rev. E. G. Hunter,
Church School 9:30
Services 9:30
Lakewood First
4322 Bellflower Rd., Dr. Donald E. O'Brien
Worship Services 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-7219
Los Altos
1918 E. Willow — Dr. Russell B. Johnson
Children's Church & Worship 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Redondo — Rev. Thomas E. Brown
Services 9 and 11 A.M. Single Adults 10:30 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adults 10 A.M.
Long Beach First
307 Pacific — Rev. Robert L. Gough
Worship 9:45 & 11 A.M. 5:30 & 8:00 A.M.
Angels' Training Southeast of church
Atlantic
Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship, 11:00 A.M.
Wesley
1100 Trevelyan Ave. — Rev. Arnel M. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONG BEACH PRESENTS
A GALA CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR
Featuring all six of our wonderful choirs — in a splendid holiday setting, complete with thousands of beautiful Christmas lights:
Go tell it on the MOUNTAIN
140 voices praising the birth of Jesus Christ
To insure seating, get your free tickets now by calling the church office: (213) 432-8447, or by writing to "Go Tell It On The Mountain," at the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 1000 PINE, LONG BEACH, CAL.
SUN. EVENING, DEC. 23, 1973
7:00 pm & 8:30 pm

Reflections on Hanukkah '73

(ED. NOTE—The eight-day observance of Hanukkah begins next Wednesday evening. The following reflections on Hanukkah, 1973, are written by Dr. Sidney S. Guthman, rabbi of Long Beach Temple Sinai and chairman of the Harbor Board of Rabbis.)

Hanukkah, which recalls the rededication of the ancient Temple in Jerusalem after the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians, marks the successful culmination of the first military struggle for religious liberty and freedom of conscience. The spirit of Hanukkah animates man's continuous struggle for freedom. This inspiring story of self-sacrifice is the basis of every humanitarian achievement.

We celebrate the holiday by kindling the colorful Hanukkah candles each evening of the festival and by distribution of gifts, particularly to the children.

Alas, Hanukkah this year has a very special meaning for the Jewish people. As in the original trials of the Maccabees, the people of Israel have again had to assert their right to live in freedom.

Israel does not prize or gloat over her victories, nor can she afford a defeat. Other countries can afford to lose wars. Germany and Japan emerged strengthened and prosperous from the defeat of the Second World War. This luxury is denied Israel. She cannot afford to lose even once.

One of our most important obligations is to sustain Israel and to give her the economic strength to face the enemy on the borders where she alone must be prepared.

We have beheld in our day a repetition of the miracle of Hanukkah, a victory of the few over the many, achieved not by the bent knee but through the dedication, the will and the sacrifice of the people of Israel.

May we see the "Gates of Jerusalem" open soon to a world at peace.



RABBI GUTHMAN
Peace Needed

'Spectacular' at Melodyland

The "Design" community Christmas carol Sunday at Melodyland Convention Center in Anaheim will feature the first pageantry spectacular on the famous circular stage since it was a theater in 1968. Shows, free to all, are at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Fifty pageant players, a 300 voice choir and a 50 piece orchestra will use 12 theatrical sets.

'Chrismon' tree

The annual Chrismon Tree dedication service will be held Sunday, 4:30 p.m. in First United Presbyterian Church, Fifth and Atlantic. The tree is decorated with age-old Christian symbols in white and gold, for purity and royalty.

POSITIVE THINKING
by Norman Vincent Peale

Be happy where you are

You never can tell when you're going to strike a strange encounter. Leaving an auditorium where I had made a speech a man came up and said he wanted to talk about a personal problem. I informed him that I had a plane to catch in about 30 minutes which didn't give us much time to talk. But I said, "if you want to ride along in the taxi to the airport, you can talk about your problem on the way. We'll see if we can give you any help on it before the plane takes off."

In the taxi he began, "I'm terribly dissatisfied with my job..."

"Is it a good job?"

"Well, I get \$15,000 a year. If I stick with it I'll be making more in time. But the trouble is, it's not the kind of work I want."

"Well, \$15,000 isn't anything to sneeze at. What do you want to do?"

"I'd like to get into the commercial aviation field," he confided. "You see I love planes. In fact, I often drive out to the airport just to watch the planes take off and fly. But I don't think the airlines would pay me \$15,000 to start."

"And you don't think you could ultimately work up to it?"

"Maybe I could. But, you know, there's some-

away. From what?"

That really set him off. He started enumerating all the reasons why he was unhappy: jealousies at the office, tensions at home, worries, disappointments, continuing frustrations...

"Listen, brother," I cut in, "you better slow down. My plane is almost due to be called. If you want advice from me before we part, I'll give it to you straight."

And in the five minutes left, I gave him this three-fold formula:

1. Think happy. Talk happy. Affirm happiness by saying: "I have so many things to be thankful for! I really have it good. I feel happy." Say this daily and the more you think of yourself as being happy, the happier you will actually become.
2. Act happy. Behave as though you were. Walk with a spring in your step. Smile at people. Put a happy tone into the way you greet a person. Say to everybody "Isn't life wonderful?" or "How good it is to be alive!"

With that I dashed to my plane and turned to wave at the man who wanted to fly away from it all. Later I learned it took just this brief conversation to help him understand and find himself.

GOINGS ON

Radio gospel singer Ransom Hess, accompanied by Mary Foreman, will present his "Sermon in Song" Friday, 11 a.m. in FIRST UNITED METHODIST, Fifth and Pacific.

Rev. Todd Fast of St. Clements Episcopal, Huntington Park, will speak on the Holy Spirit tonight, 7:30 p.m., to the Association of Camps Farthest Out, in NORTH LONG BEACH UNITED METHODIST, 5600 Linden Ave. Festivities begin at 4 p.m., with potluck dinner at 5:45 and singing at 7, all invited.

An Old Fashioned Christmas Party is on tap Monday, at both 2 and 7:30 p.m., with Florence and Martin guest entertainers, at LITTLE SHRINE OF THE OPEN HEART, 724 Elm Ave. Refreshments, all invited.

Dr. Stephan Hoeller will lecture on "The Enchanted Life" at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, meeting at YWCA, Sixth and Pacific, Sunday, 3 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST, 10th and Pine, says tickets had better be obtained in advance at the church, or by phone, for next Sunday Dec. 23rd's musical Christmas special, which is free, to insure your seating.

HELP FEED HUNDREDS
OF HUNGRY PARENTS AND CHILDREN

CHRISTMAS DAY

\$2500 WILL PROVIDE
TEN DINNERS
PLUS GIFTS

\$1000 WILL PROVIDE
FOUR DINNERS
PLUS GIFTS

DOWNTOWN NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER

MAIL GIFTS TO: BOX 14656, LONG BEACH 90814

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Christian Church on Parkcrest

5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson

Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SUNDAY SERVICES

BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.

& 6:30 P.M.

WOODROW GANN, Minister - 1106 E. ARTESIA - PH. 424-7633

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7625 E. THIRD ST., AT MIDLAND, LONG BEACH

"The Friendly Church on the Corners"

WORSHIP 10 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 8:45

COMING EVENTS

WED., DEC. 19, 6:30 P.M.

MEN'S COUNCIL MEETING

DINNER & ENTERTAINMENT

VISITORS WELCOME

CHRISTMAS EVE, CAROL SERVICE 7 P.M.

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 A.M. "IS YOURS THE 'UNKNOWN' GOD?"

10:45 A.M. "POSSESSING OUR SPIRITUAL INHERITANCE"

6:00 P.M. "GOD IS TRUTH AND ASSURANCE OF SALVATION"

5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-Week Service

Christian Science

A public library

Like NO OTHER.

All the books in our library tell how the Bible can be practical today. And they include examples of present-day Christian healing.

You can also borrow tapes and records, stories for children, and Bibles in many languages.

Come in soon. This library could make a difference in your life.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sun. day School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.

2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.

3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

KNOB FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Church to present 'Godspell'

"Godspell," the sprightly rock opera which has been a play and movie, will be presented Sunday, 8 p.m., by the Music Company at OUR LADY OF REFUGE CATHOLIC CHURCH, Stearns and Los Coyotes Diagonal with a \$1 donation asked and children under 12 free. The church folk group has performed the musical in many churches and schools, directed by Margaret McAvo, a high school music teacher.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH

11 a.m. "WALK IN THE LIGHT"

935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship—10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

6th & Terminal 439-8946

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.

Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00, 5th to Adults — Worship 10:30

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship

Pastor's Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

Los Alamitos 11600 Alas Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel

Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.

First United 5th and Atlantic Candon H. Terry, Int. Pastor

Services 11 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MIDWEEK WED. 7:00 P.M.

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC

TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.

"AND HIS NAME WILL BE CALLED..."

(3) EVERLASTING FATHER"

10:00 A.M. — Church School

For All Ages

Child Care Provided

All Programs

Youth Groups — 5:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M. Single Adults (35-55)

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)

9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

800 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR

EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR

11 A.M. — "THE DAWN OF THE WORLD REDEMPTION"

6:30 P.M. — "SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM"

WED. EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

new life community church

Southern California's newest walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson

Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors Worship in your car

(Seating for 800) (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M.

"YOU CAN SHARE GOD'S LOVE"

Dr. Pearson Speaking

7:00 P.M.

"CALLED CHRISTIANS"

Rev. Laman Speaking

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia

924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY REVIVAL

SAT., 7:30 P.M.; SUN., 11:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

EVANGELIST RAY BLOOMFIELD FROM NEW ZEALAND

SUN., DEC. 23, 6 P.M.

A THREE-ACT PLAY

"THE RAPTURE"

Nursery Care Provided

2904 CHERRY AVE. Pastor L.L. SHIPLEY

WELCOME

CHRISTMAS DRAMA

CHOIR • ORCHESTRA • HARP

YOUTH • ACTION • SOLOISTS

Sunday, January 16, 4:00 P.M.

Trinity Lutheran Church • 8th & Linden

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2185 Palo Verde Ave.

Rev. John T. Meether, Pastor

WORSHIP 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. S.S. & BIBLE CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5480 Arbor Road, Lkwd.

The Rev. Paul W. Eberlein, Pastor

Rev. Mark J. Wilkerson, Assistant Pastor

Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.

Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189

TRINITY LUTHERAN, LCA 8th & Linden, 437-4002

WORSHIP 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45

Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor Denison James Allen

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507

1429 Clark Avenue

Pastor Elder W. O'Connor

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. Christmas Drama, Sunday

Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 8:45 A.M. Dec. 16, 5:00 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039

Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.

Pastor Rolf Borg Breen

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 6500 Stearns 598-2433

WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.

George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson 427-4390

Worship 10 A.M.

Closes — Pre-School thru 9th Grade, Teens, Adults, 9:00 'til 9:45

WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10A.M. REV. I.R. MOULINE, PASTOR

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor

4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552

WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 NURSERY PROVIDED SUNDAY SCHOOL 9 A.M.

"TEACH US TO PRAY"

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 — 424-3113

1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Breihelm, A.M. Olson, Pastors

WORSHIP — 10:30 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero GE 4-7409

V.F. Bjork, T.L. Lange, P. Fleichman 498-1563

Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967

5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor

Sunday School 9 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

Nursery Care for Worship Service

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4644 CLARK AVE.

WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.

421-4711 — PASTORS: NATHAN LOESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE — NURSERY CARE

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Halkomb, Pastor

8:45 A.M. — Sunday School

10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"COME BACK STORY"

Rev. Arthur F. Suelz Ph. 421-1011

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser, Centralia and Sunfield 11 Bk. N. of City College

"TO THE MANGER"

Rev. Lautzenhiser Speaking

8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY

435 E. SPRING ST., COR. 8th & 9th

A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP, ALL ARE WELCOME

10:45 A.M.

"THE QUEST FOR GOD'S PRESENCE"

6:00 P.M.

"A REBELLIOUS PEOPLE"

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513

2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"A FAITH IN SMALL BEGINNINGS"

Lennie Dodson, Director of Christian Education

Peter Yost, Chair Director

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

Edward J. Read, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"BECAUSE OF HIM — MUSIC" 7 P.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 CHOR CANTATA

"STORY OF CHRISTMAS"

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET

SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO

K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

"CHRISTMAS CANTATA KNIGHT OF MIRACLES"

9:30 A.M. Church School

Youth Groups 5:30 P.M. Child Care Provided

Meet Astronaut Jim Irwin

1-3 p.m., Tues., Dec. 18 at the

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN STORE,

3000 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (AT SPRING),

Long Beach, where he will autograph copies of his new book,

TO RULE THE NIGHT.

(Includes 16 pages of photographs) \$6.95

Sales in motor homes nose-dive in energy crisis

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press
The birth of a stay-at-home era of energy saving has brought widespread layoffs and production cuts to the motor home industry which thrived for a decade on the get-away-from-it-all vacation.

Industry officials say many firms are switching to smaller vehicles to lure the energy-conscious consumer.

There are 4.5 million recreational vehicles on America's roadways, according to industry figures. They range from the \$400 tent camper to the \$25,000 motor home that comes complete with electric range and disposal system.

Last year, sales totaled almost \$3 billion. Three million people worked in some phase of the industry, which has been booming since the early 1960s. But sales have nose-dived in recent weeks.

"The industry as a whole is really in trouble," said Alan Robin, president of Open Road Industries Inc., one of the three largest recreation vehicle makers.

His business employs 1,800 people and had \$71 million in sales last year. But he has laid off some workers and switched production emphasis from full-sized motor homes to six-seat camper vans and trucks.

"If the administration doesn't come up with a workable solution to gas allocation in the next 30 days, it could spell disaster for the recreation vehicle industry," Robin said.

Industry officials are trying to convince the government and consumers that houses on wheels are economical, even if they do average six miles to a gallon of gas.

"You can save 80 per cent of the energy consumed by a normal home if you get in a recreation vehicle and go camping for a weekend within 50 miles of home," said Mike Radigan, executive director of the Recreation Vehicle Institute, a manufacturers association.

"We've got to educate the consumer that buying an RV is not unpatriotic."

Uncertainty about how much gasoline is going to be available has caused consumers to stop buying vacation wagons, he said.

Hilton Peaster, executive director of the Recreation Vehicle Dealers of America, traces the drop in sales to President Nixon's television address on the energy crisis Nov. 4.

"THE President's speech convinced a lot of people the energy crisis was real," he said. "There has been an across the board hold off in buying ever since."

The Illinois-based association, representing 1,500 of the 5,000 major dealers in the nation, surveyed 46 local retail groups and dealers on Nov. 15.

"Not one said they were doing better than last year and most said they sold only a few," Peaster said. "Furthermore, the number of dealers has dropped off and we never saw that before."

He said there had been "substantial layoffs," in the retail side, although figures had not been compiled.

MANY OF the 600 motor home makers have had serious layoffs.

The Winnebago Industries Inc. plant in Forest City, Iowa, reduced its payroll from 3,600 employees in May to a current 1,600 and cut production from 600 vehicles a week to 200, a spokesman said.

In September the firm marketed the Winnie Wagon, a compact motor home 10 feet shorter than the largest luxury model. A spokesman said it was partly the offspring of the energy crisis, which has prompted the consumer to think smaller.

The trend to smaller vehicles and a belt-tightening atmosphere were evident last week at the annual industry show in Louisville, Ky., where 1,200 different models were unveiled by 200 makers.

"Attendance was off," said Peaster. "Usually the dealers bring their wives and family; this

year they came alone. There was a definite belt-tightening." A SPACE was reserved

at the show for Mobilux Corp. of Evergreen, Ala., a small manufacturer specializing in luxury

motor homes in the \$12,000 to \$24,000 range. But the firm's product was not displayed.

Emmett Dale, head of Mobilux and chairman of the show, said his firm shut down a month ago,

laying off 125 employees. "Normally we write our spring orders at the show but that didn't happen this

year," he said. "The dealers weren't buying because of tight money and the fuel scare."

INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel can't meet demand

Steel companies are holding to their forecasts the industry will continue for at least the next seven months to make and ship steel at capacity and still not keep up with demand.

Their confidence was bolstered in recent weeks at some major companies which report that the order surge that followed opening of first quarter order books was even higher than that which occurred when fourth quarter books were opened, Industry Week magazine for managers said.

Despite the concern over energy shortages, most steel-consuming industries still are demanding more steel than can be produced.

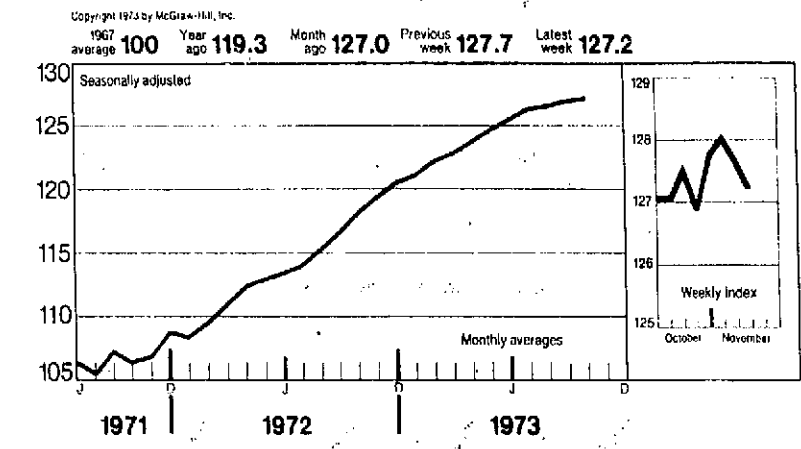
The mild weather thus far is helping the steel industry by making available heating oil that is not needed by homes. One steel plant, for example, is reopening a 100,000-gallon storage tank and buying surplus heating oil for later use.

Steel companies are confident of one thing. Forecasts made earlier this year of raw steel production, shipments and steel consumption for 1973 will be exceeded. It's now estimated that raw steel production will attain the industry's practical capacity of 150 million tons compared with last year's output of 133,241,000 tons, mill shipments will hit nearly 112 million tons compared with 91.9 million last year, and consumption will be nearly 117 million tons compared with 106 million last year.

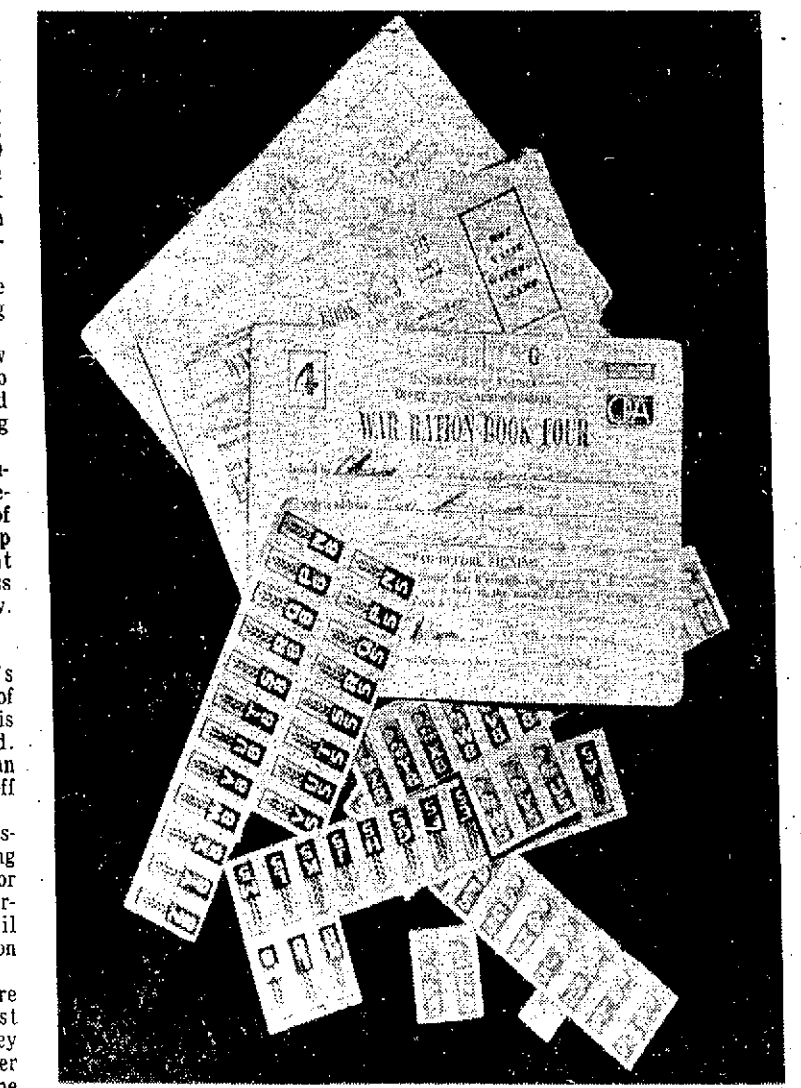
For next year, most major steelmakers have been estimating essentially no change in either raw steel production or consumption. Industry Week noted. Shipments, however, cannot equal this year's record because the 1973 figure includes a 5 million-ton drawdown of mill inventories.

SO, THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT the industry could ship next year would be 107 million net tons. Companies have been estimating 1974 shipments of 104 million to 105 million tons. Even with curtailments from the energy situation, many analysts and sales executives do not expect shipments to fall below 100 million tons next year.

Steel companies continue to push raw steel production. They already have made as much raw steel as they did in the entire record year of 1969 when 141,282,000 net tons were poured. Industry Week estimates raw steel output in the week ended Dec. 8 at 2,960,000 tons compared with the preceding week's 2,961,000 tons.



The index continued to slide for the week ended Nov. 24. After adjustment for seasonal variations and the Thanksgiving Day holiday, substantial declines in intercity truck tonnage, rail freight, lumber, and electric power more than offset the gains in other components. Truck assemblies and bituminous coal output bounced back after declining sharply the previous week. Production of auto, paper, and paperboard rose significantly. Slight gains occurred in steel and crude-oil refinery runs.



Remember these?
During World War II, many consumer goods, including gasoline, were rationed by means of coupons and stamps. Samples of rationing stamps shown are from Security Pacific Bank's Historical Collection in Los Angeles.

Uniroyal acquires brake firm

Big Brake West, Inc., operators of the 23 Big Brake auto service stores in the Southland, has been acquired by Uniroyal Merchandising Co., Inc., of Houston.

Uniroyal Merchandising, retail subsidiary of Uniroyal, Inc., operates more than 500 company-owned and leased automotive centers throughout the United States.

Big Brake stores became a unit of Uniroyal Merchandising's Tire and Auto Service Division, which is headed up by Don Rovetto, vice president of operations.

Larry Nicholls, regional manager of Uniroyal Merchandising operations on the West Coast, will include the Big Brake stores in his responsibilities.

All present personnel will be retained. Classical record production is expected to suffer in the shortage too as companies concentrate on sure hits.

Advanced Wall firm in Artesia

Richard Sterling and James W. Priola have formed a new Artesia corporation to offer a complete service to the clients interested in portable acoustic walls and partitions.

Name of the corporation is Advanced Wall Systems, Inc. This firm is licensed as a specialty contractor in the states of California and Nevada.

Sterling was formerly with Richards-Wilcox, and his last position was branch manager in Southern California. Priola was with Richards-Wilcox, and has served in four of the branch offices, his last position being Los Angeles.

Record industry hard hit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The record industry, spinning out profits from a synthetic substance called vinyl, is suffering serious energy-crisis shortages.

The product that made records unbreakable is produced from an oil base. Oil shortages and the resulting short supply of polyvinyl chloride have already caused a cutback in the nation's record production and hurt overseas record distributors as well.

Although most major companies report they have sufficient long playing albums to fill Christmas demands, many are planning emergency measures for January which include cancellation of contracts with secondary recording artists, discontinuation of "budget line" records and fewer free promotional records to disc jockeys and reviewers.

Industry sources say it's also likely that record album prices will be raised to a minimum of \$6.98 and possibly will go as high as \$8.00. Most single-record long playing albums now retain for \$5.98.

Columbia Records led off the expected economy announcements this week with word that it is cancelling its lowest-priced line of albums, retailing for \$1.98.

Classical record production is expected to suffer in the shortage too as companies concentrate on sure hits.

Fuel management

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Finding enough fuel to run the United States could become a constant problem without proper management, according to Texas Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby.

"This is not the kind of problem that is going to be solved in the sense that somebody will have a bright idea and it will go away," Hobby said. "It is a problem we have to learn to manage. We have to curtail demand somehow without drastic consequences."

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS



ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

Auto makers meet small car demand

DETROIT (AP) — "We were caught with our small cars down," says one auto industry official. "There's no excuse for it. It just happened."

Detroit auto makers, having just enjoyed a year of record sales and soaring profits, are finding little demand in this time of an energy crisis for larger cars which use more gas. But they are finding strong demand for the smaller models and are planning accordingly.

Production of small cars such as Ford's Pinto and General Motor's Chevrolet Vega is being pushed to the hilt. GM, in revising its 1974 industry sales estimate, believes the total car and truck market will be off as much as 1.7 million, down 12 per cent from 1973's record level of 14.7 million vehicles.

The Big Three are hustling to convert large car assembly facilities into production of smaller-sized cars. GM chairman Richard Gerstenberg said GM's conversion plans are nothing more than a reading of the "needs and desires of the American people."

SOME OF the necessary changeover maneuvers began before the current energy scare, but industry sources say most of them did not.

Industry critics have been saying for years that irreparable damage was done in the 1960s when GM, Ford and Chrysler failed to respond to skyrocketing sales of imports. Imports captured about 15 per cent of the U.S. passenger car market, a share some observers believe will hold up no matter what Detroit does now.

GM, whose share of the U.S. new car market is more than 45 per cent this year, has announced plans for immediate assembly conversions at plants in Doraville, Ga. standards to intermediates; Norwood, Ohio increased production of "pony cars," Leeds, Mo. intermediate to compact; and St. Theresa, Que. increased Vega production.

GM has also scheduled increased production of its Chevrolet Nova, Oldsmobile Omega, Pontiac Ventura, and Buick Apollo, all compacts.

FORD HAS announced the immediate conversion of two assembly plants. One, in Chicago, will dump the standard Ford for the intermediate Torino.

The other, in Wayne, Mich., will displace regular Ford production with the compact Maverick. A Ford spokesman said his company is considering other conversion plans. He said Ford is in a better position than GM or Chrysler because of its 1974 introduction of the Mustang II, the only all-new small car debuted by Detroit's Big Three this fall.

Chrysler said in the early fall it would convert its Newark, Del., assembly plant in January from standard models to the intermediate Dodge Dart and Plymouth Valiant.

American Motors, with nothing larger than an intermediate, is having its best year in a decade with an array of small cars. It is expected to introduce another small size model in 1975.

DETROIT, having stalled for years in emphasizing small cars, is spending millions to make the conversions.

Gerstenberg said GM's capital expenditures for 1974 may exceed the 1965

record level of \$1.3 billion. Much of that is earmarked for conversion to, and expansion of, small car production.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Big effort to flatten cycles

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether they like it or not, economists are always looking at cycles of ups and downs because, as almost nobody fails to understand today, that's the way the economy bounces.

In fact, the greatest single effort of economists since the days of the depression of the 1930s has been to flatten out these cycles and thereby lessen the damage of inflation and unemployment.

In the early 1960s there was considerable confidence in their ability to do so; to "fine tune" the economy, as they put it, and for a few years it seemed to succeed. But then the convolutions recurred.

Wise economists today feel far less able to tell monetary and fiscal authorities how to run a smooth economy. They mightn't like to admit it, but a good many believe the world's economies will always be a merry-go-round.

THAT IS, when one nation's economy is high another's might be low, the result of different economic policies, temporary trade advantages, changes in the demand for goods, the availability of labor, and so on.

Hutton's forum on Dec. 20

Investment in real estate through professionally managed partnerships will be the subject of a public forum to be held Thursday, Dec. 20th, 7:30 p.m. at E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., One OceanGate (Ocean & Magnolia) in downtown Long Beach.

The meeting will feature films and a discussion by James Ashworth, vice president of Grubb & Ellis Corp., and Bruce T. Kerr Jr., tax shelter coordinator of E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., the sponsoring organization.

Advantages and disadvantages of public real estate syndications will be reviewed during the one hour program. E. F. Hutton & Company has spent over \$100,000 in its research and study of this extremely complex market, commonly referred to as tax sheltered investments.

Kerr stressed that Hutton has accepted less than 1% of the programs offered to their firm by syndication promoters.

There will be a question and answer period following the formal program for those persons desiring additional investment information. Reservations may be made by calling E. F. Hutton & Co.

But now, oddly enough, all the horses seem to be descending together, just as they ascended in unison and remained high over the past few years. They went up together and now they seem to be falling together.

Students of cycles claim they haven't seen such a pattern since the late 1920s.

The fact is that almost all the world's great industrial nations are suffering from serious inflation — in some instances far worse than in the United States. Most are seeking to slow their economies. Most have falling stock markets.

This was so even before the Mideast oil cutback caused economists everywhere to sharpen the economic declines they already had forecast. They expected an easy descent and a bounce; now they're not sure.

TALK OF a worldwide recession is more common in informal discussions than in the more considered, published forecasts that have been issued. One economy's decline, they fear, could reinforce that of another.

The United States, for instance, appears finally to have corrected its trade imbalance. This is, it has arrested the condition in which dollars were flowing out because imports exceeded exports.

Now that the United States finally is selling more abroad than it imports, the economists note, the strength of the dollar is improving. But then they make a second observation:

If America's trading partners fall into a recession, how will they be able to buy American goods? If foreign economies are down, if workers are without jobs, where will the buying power come from?

BY conscious design, the world's economies are now more intricately related than ever before in history, and most trading nations think it's a good idea. Even the Socialist nations believe that progress depends on world trade.

World trade, so goes the theory, means a more efficient utilization of the world's labor and resources. By exchanging the products they make best and least expensively, nations believe they all come out ahead.

But there's another side to the coin. While they might indeed benefit, each economy also becomes dependent upon others, as in the oil situation. Internal ups and downs become exported. Domestic inflation or recession can't always be contained.

And that's why many economists find it of unusual interest that so many industrial nations are going through the same phase of the economic cycle.

Authors speak out

A RANDOM WALK DOWN WALL STREET, by Burton G. Malkiel. W. W. Norton, \$7.95.

A blindfolded chimp throwing darts at a list of stocks is about as much a sure thing on Wall Street as some of the predictions by so-called technical analysis.

Blindly, the author—once a Wall Street professional—tears into the many systems to be had.

Mixing much humor with simple, straightforward terms, Malkiel flatly denies anyone can know for sure what a given stock will do, and that no market strategy can consistently outperform buying and holding a wide, randomly selected portfolio for long-term gain.

Also, he warns, other so-called strategies will in the long run only lead to increased brokerage costs and unnecessary capital gains taxes.—RLB

HOW TO WIN YOUR BOSS'S LOVE, APPROVAL... AND JOB, by Auren Urias and Jack Tarrant. Van Nostrand Reinhold Co., \$7.95.

This book could become a best seller in the business-oriented Long Beach-Orange County area — along with a wave of laughter-produced aching sides.

Here's how it goes, to some extent:

The road to the executive suite is long for Mr. Nice Guy because he insists on hackneyed methods, such as loyalty, hard work and perseverance.

Now, speed up that process by letting this book lead you down — the paths of guile, subterfuge and magnificent strategies.

Object: you want to get your boss to work for you.

Dozens of tools are available to you. The office-computer can be forged into a formidable weapon to help the boss IBM himself into submission.

The executive conference can become a trump card — and the boss's Achilles heel. Using these high-handed and low-minded methods, eventually the boss will happily lead you to his plush preserve, to the munificence of the lunchtime martini, the alcoholic good-fellowship of the 6:07, the plush expense account, and the POWER.

Savor these chapters: Boss Control for Fun and Profit; Your First Key Ally — His Secretary; What to do if You Catch a Subordinate with a Copy of this Book. Each chapter contains explicit instructions to assist the reader on his eminently worthy journey to happy days on the job.

Oh yes — if you're the boss already? You're in the same situation as the chief of staff who gets word that his cryptographers have just broken the enemy's code. For you, this book is a must! You'll learn what you're thinking and scheming this very minute.

But then, of course, you also have a boss... —RLB

ACCOUNTING: A SELF-INSTRUCTION GUIDE TO PROCEDURES AND THEORY, by Morton D. Bluestone. Collier, \$2.95.

This handbook is designed to take the trial and error out of household bookkeeping.

It contains all the information busy homemakers and single women need to know about finances and money management to insure accurate budgeting and income tax returns, and balanced checkbooks.

The author has taught accounting and economics to beginners and businessmen at Seton Hall University and has written a syllabus for a basic accounting course adopted by the Western Electric Company. —RLB

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The Netherlands Chemical Industry Association says the chemical industry in Holland had a 1972 turnover of 10,300 million guilders (\$4 billion)

Startling defiance seen by UAW members

DETROIT (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, the United Auto Workers president, once described the demands on his office as "intermittent."

"It ebbs and it flows," he said. "It's not a constant harassing thing."

The past four months have been nothing but harassing for the UAW leadership. The union has been in some trouble, Woodcock conceded recently.

He was referring to the rejection by Ford skilled trades workers of a national contract negotiated by union bargainers, as well as a startling display of defiance toward their union by many workers.

Since July, the UAW leadership has been working to get master contracts to carry about 725,000 Big Three autoworkers into 1976. Tentative agreement with General Motors last week completed that process, and earned autoworkers over-all increases of more than seven per cent.

All the while, the union has had to keep one eye on its members. Some

were wildcatting, some organized a campaign to defeat union labor agreements, some picketed Solidarity House, and some, including over 28,000 skilled tradesmen, simply voted "no" on ratification.

"THERE comes a time in this labor movement when things turn around a little bit," said Bill Oshinski, president of UAW Local 228 at Ford's Sterling Heights Chassis Plant.

"I don't think there's a thing Woodcock could have done about it. It would have happened to anyone. It would have happened to Reuther," he said.

Local officers say the current wave of dissent began before Walter Reuther's death in 1970. "When Walter was in bargaining we seemed to hold our people better," one local officer said. "But his last contract was in 1967, when the trouble was just beginning."

During the heated debate over the Ford con-

tract, a picture of the late UAW president was torn from the walls of the union's largest local. Another worker was shot, allegedly by a UAW unit bargaining president, after arguments about the skilled trades package.

Dissenting workers, local union officials and UAW staff members all agree on one thing: What's going on is not a problem of personality, or even of competence. And it is not an after-shock of losing long-time union president Reuther.

UAW leaders believe some Ford workers expected more from the new contract than the automakers were going to deliver. Bargaining strategy was sound, they say. "We got a hell of a good contract."

The lowest paid autoworkers get about \$5 an hour, and have among the best benefit packages in the nation. But some workers insist they need more money to stay ahead of inflation, and more protection in terms of health and safety condi-

tions. Traditionally a militant lot, autoworkers seem in a mood for combat. They want the union to take on the automakers. "They're the enemy, but the union just sees them as a bargaining partner," is how one unionist put it.

During a series of wildcat actions at Chrysler plants in July and August, some workers accused the union of "selling us out" over work condition grievances.

The union responded by negotiating a strong health and safety protection provision at Chrysler. Later, the international union was instrumental in forcing Ford to make changes at its Michigan Casting Center, where condition disputes, UAW staffers say, "were essentially a local issue."

THE OVERTIME clause touched off a spark among skilled tradesmen and it clashed head-on with Woodcock's philosophy of trade unionism.

"The union's record on ratification is remarkable," he said in 1970. "As

an organization we feel our honor is on the line. If we make an agreement with an employer, we feel we should honor that agreement by ratifying it. If we can't ratify it, we shouldn't have made it."

The union won an end to mandatory overtime for its members during the 1973 negotiations. The controversial Ford provision allows the company to upgrade nonskilled workers into skilled jobs whenever skilled workers refuse overtime assignments.

It is being renegotiated and six alternative plans were submitted to the union's Ford Skilled Trades Subcouncil on Tuesday.

But the trouble is far from over. The United National Caucus, a traditional base of dissent within the UAW, filed suit Monday to enjoin the implementation of the agreement. While the group agreed to delay action on the suit pending an internal union appeal, they said they would go back into court within a few weeks if necessary.

THE tradesmen say the contract should be resubmitted to them for another ratification vote once the overtime clause is renegotiated. Woodcock says they won't even have the opportunity to ratify the one clause up for renegotiation.

Woodcock is up for reelection during next June's UAW convention. He'll be challenged, observers believe, "but not seriously." He is due to retire in 1976, before the

next round of contract talks.

At the height of the Ford controversy, Woodcock went before the union's GM Council. The union's problems at Ford did not cause the council — local officers in the union's largest division — to waver, Woodcock said.

"They knew their union was in trouble, and they practically all stood up to assure us as officers of the union that they know the score."

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange

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By DON CAMPBELL

How does that old line go? "I know that you think that you understand what you thought I said, but your reply indicates that what I said was not what you thought I believed I said."

Misunderstanding, in other words, hangs over all of us 24 hours a day.

Q: APPARENTLY you refuse to comment upon letters which prove the advice in your column is incorrect. This is the second time I've written con-

[illegible]

cerning your fallacious reasoning.

Your advice to a 63-year-old soon-to-retire man regarding converting \$10,000 in E bonds to H bonds is downright absurd. Reason: (1) he will receive X dollars in cash interest over and above conversion which would be taxable at his current percentage rate; (2) he will receive semiannual interest checks for H bonds also taxable at the same percentage rate.

On the other hand, by converting during the year he is 65 — or during the year he retires — he will save because of a lower tax. Reasons: (1) At age 65, a double exemption; (2) his income is much less; (3) his tax falls in a lower percentage bracket. Therefore, in fairness to the soon-to-be retired, you should retract your "advice."

A: NO, I don't really think so. I'm certainly no

Closing Prices For Dec. 14, 1972
By M.S. Walker & Co.

Amer. Placestcher	57
Anheuser-B.	69
Avco Inc.	1
Avco Inc. Writs.	17
Bullfinch & O.	36
Canada Pac. Ltd.	1
Canada So. Pal. Ltd. Writs.	1
Chlef Conso. Minn. Co.	1
Cristofano Oil	1
Curtis Pub. Co.	1
Crestmont Oil	1
DWG Corp.	1
Exeter Oil Co.	1
Gen. Exp. Co.	1
Gould	1
Goli. Corp. Cum. Vov.	1
Great Basins Pet.	1
Gri. Basins Pet. Writs.	1
Great Lakes Chem.	1
Hawaiian Airlines Inc.	1
Holly Resources Corp.	7
Imperial Petroleum	1
Magnolia Pet. Corp.	1
Merchants Pet. Co.	1
National Propane Co.	1
Norris Oil Co.	1
Pacific Gas Transp.	1
Pet. & Gas Devel.	1
Pend Ore. M&MEL. CO.	1
Penn. Engng. Corp.	1
Res. Oil & Gas Co.	1
Sage Oil Co.	1
Schick Elec. Inc.	1
Siboney Corp.	1
Silver Dollar Minn. Co.	1
Sundance Oil Co.	1
Texas Int'l Pet.	1
Union Carbide Writs.	1
Tropic Island Mining	1
Trico Oil & Gas Co.	1
U.S. Petroleum Ind.	1
United Cattle Co.	1
Wealeas Petroleum	1
Wealeas Pet. Co. Pfd. 5% Ser.	1

infallible — I make mistakes — but let's not confuse incorrectness with a difference of opinion, which is the thrust of both this letter from you, and your earlier comment.

In the first place, you miss a key point here: The gentleman was not talking about converting his E bonds to H bonds now (at the age of 63), but what he should do about the E bonds at the time of his retirement. And your rundown of the advantages of his doing this at age 65 are quite valid.

On another score though, you are quite wrong. It makes no difference whether he elects to convert the E bonds to I bonds at age 63 or at age 65 because, in neither event, does he incur tax liability in the process.

I don't know what you mean when you say: He will receive X dollars in cash interest over an above conversion which would be taxable at his current percentage rate.'

Once he makes the conversion, of course, the semiannual interest on the H bonds is, indeed, taxable as far as his Federal income tax is concerned (although it won't be subject to state or local income taxes, if, as you point out, it waits until 65 (and retirement) to do this both on taxable income, and the tax bracket in which it falls, will, presumably, much lower.

So, where's the incorrectness in what I said?

Students pay

CHICAGO (UPI) — Students themselves, rather than their parents, are paying the greater part of their college expenses these days, Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co. says. The bank has published a pamphlet outlining the various ways in which students can raise money for college expenses.

Q: MY daughter, now in her late 20s, purchased 50 shares of a closed-end fund in 1962 at \$28 a share. Without any additional purchases, she now has 127 shares. Her loss in value at today's price is really not too bad. I would like to advise her to purchase another 100 shares, or more, and hold for the future. I would appreciate your thoughts on this.

A: IN general, I approve of your advice to her. The fund, which bills itself as an aggressive, long-term growth proposition, hasn't done very well in the past couple of years, but this isn't unusual — or anything to be alarmed about — in the light of the market's performance, generally.

Over the long haul I think it's a good investment and, at its current market price, she'll be buying it at a discount of about 25 per cent from its net asset value which adds some attractiveness to it.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable in this column.)
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Wool relics

LONDON (UPI) — Remnants of woolen fabrics used by Romans almost 2,000 years ago have been discovered in the excavation of a Roman fortress in Northumberland.

"It's a very tough cloth and has survived in almost perfect condition," said John Wild of the Manchester University department of history. He said the 50 pieces of fabric apparently were from clothing.

The remnants dating from about 80 A.D. and the oldest made of wool discovered in the Western European area.

(Cont'd from Page B-8)

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TeleVues

It's Bruins vs. Wolfpack on tap

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Today's television highlight for millions of viewers across the country is sure to be the basketball game between UCLA's Bruins and the North Carolina State Wolfpack

TOP VIEWING TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL: Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 2; Pittsburgh Steelers vs. San Francisco 49ers, 1 p.m., Ch. 4.

CAMELLIA BOWL, 11 a.m., Ch. 7. Louisiana Tech (11-1) plays Western Kentucky (12-0) at Sacramento.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 2 p.m., Ch. 7. Top-ranked UCLA plays second-ranked North Carolina State in St. Louis.

THE NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED, 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Christmas theme cartoon special is brought back.

MOVIE: "You'll Never See Me Again," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Hartman, Jane Wyatt and Ralph Meeker star in TV movie repeat about a wife who disappears.

MOVIE: "Hotel," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak and Karl Malden head cast in 1967 film that focuses on the personal dramas of the guests in an elegant New Orleans hotel.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT	Channel 2	KHJ	Channel 9	KCEY	Channel 28
KNBC	Channel 4	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KTLA	Channel 5	KCCP	Channel 13	KLXA	Channel 40
KABC	Channel 7	KWHY	Channel 22	KBSC	Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30 2 "The World of Islam"	12:30 4 NBC Pro Football. Pre-Game Show
9 Consumer Profile	28 Sesame Street (R)
11 Let's Rap	1:00 P.M. 4 NBC Pro Football. Pittsburgh Steelers at San Francisco 49ers
2 Flintstones	11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius
4 Lidsville	13 Land of the Giants
7 Bugs Bunny	34 Futbol Soccer
9 Movie: "Kiss of Fire"	1:30 2 Speed Buggy
Jack Palance Barbara Rush (Adventure '55)	9 Movie: "The Spoilers"
11 Brother Buzz	Anne Baxter, Jeff Chandler (Western '56)
7:30 2 Bailey's Comets	28 Mister Rogers (R)
4 Inch High Private Eye	2:00 P.M. 2 Josie and the Pussy Cats
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir	5 "Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse" John Vivyan, Lisa Lu (Western '62)
7 Yogi's Gang	7 ABC's Wide World of Sports. College basketball game featuring UCLA Bruins vs. North Carolina State Wolfpack, from Missouri Arena in St. Louis. Keith Jackson and Bill Russell report
11 Grade School News	11 Combat
13 Country Music	13 "Comedy Classics: "Francis in the Haunted House"
8:00 A.M. 2 Scooby Doo Movies	28 Sesame Street (R)
4 The Addams Family	8:30 4 Emergency: "Johnny Dark"
5 "John Wayne Theater"	9 Movie: "The Secret Seven"
7 Super Friends	9:00 A.M. 2 Favorite Martians
11 "Movie: "Island Rescue" Glynn Johns, David Niven (Comedy)	4 Butch Cassidy
28 Sesame Street (R)	5 "Movie: "Death Valley" Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert
4 Emergency: "Johnny Dark"	7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9 Movie: "The Secret Seven"	28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:00 A.M. 2 Favorite Martians	9:30 2 Jeannie
4 Butch Cassidy	4 Star Trek
5 "Movie: "Death Valley" Robert Lowery, Helen Gilbert	7 Goober and the Ghost Chaser
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers	28 Sesame Street (R)
28 Mister Rogers (R)	10:00 A.M. 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game
2 Jeannie	4 Sigmund
4 Star Trek	7 The Brady Kids
7 Goober and the Ghost Chaser	9 Movie: "All That Heaven Allows" Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson (Drama '58)
28 Sesame Street (R)	11 "Movie: "Drive a Crooked Mile" Mickey Rooney, Dianne Foster (Drama '54)
10:30 2 NFL Football. Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins from the Orange Bowl in Miami. Jack Buck, Pat Summerall and Wayne Walker	13 Gospel Jubilee
4 Pink Panther	34 Lucha en Patines
5 "Movie: "Dr. Cyclops" Albert Dekker, Janice Logan (Horror '40)	10:30 2 NFL Football. Detroit Lions vs. Miami Dolphins from the Orange Bowl in Miami. Jack Buck, Pat Summerall and Wayne Walker
7 Mission: Magic!	4 The Jetsons
28 Mister Rogers (R)	7 NCAA Football. Western Kentucky vs. Louisiana Tech at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento. Bill Flemming and Lee Grosscup
11:00 A.M. 4 The Jetsons	13 News, Sports, Weather
7 NCAA Football. Western Kentucky vs. Louisiana Tech at the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento. Bill Flemming and Lee Grosscup	28 Sesame Street (R)
28 Sesame Street (R)	11:30 4 Go
11:30 11 Ad Lib. Althea Scott	13 "Comedy Classics: "Francis in the Haunted House"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)	NOON 4 Serendipity
5 "Movie: "Five Graves to Cairo" Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter, Franchot Tone (Drama '43)	9 "Movie: "Stand at Apache River" Stephen McNally, Hugh O'Brian (Western '53)
11 "Lancer"	23 Mister Rogers (R)

at the Missouri Arena in St. Louis.

You can see it, starting at 2 p.m., on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" (Channel 7).

Keith Jackson will be the sportscaster and Bill Russell will supply the color commentary and expert analysis.

For those readers who might be interested in watching this afternoon's big battle but who don't follow basketball very closely, let it be pointed out that UCLA and North Carolina State finished 1-2 in the nation last season and are rated the same thus far this season.

Both teams had perfect records in the 1972-73 season, but North Carolina State was ineligible to participate in the NCAA Championships because of a recruiting violation. UCLA won its seventh NCAA title in a row.

The Wolfpack has an All-American in Dave Thompson and a 7-foot-4 center, Tom Burleson. The Bruins, of course, still have Bill Walton.

If a TV set isn't handy, you can catch the game on KMPC radio (710). And there'll be a replay of the contest on Channel 5 tonight, starting at 9:30.

Reports Jay Sharbutt, Associated Press TV writer: "The use of sign language may strike you as somewhat distracting at first. But stay with it, because these deaf actors and actresses have a wonderful, expressive magic that beautifully enhances the rich imagery of Thomas' recollections of being young at Christmas-time.

"They make it a warm, happy hour."

"THE GLASS Menagerie," starring Katharine Hepburn, arrives on the tube Sunday night and promises to be one of the best programs of the season. So, if you don't want to miss it, make your plans accordingly.

Produced especially for television, the new motion picture of Tennessee Williams' famous drama will air from 8:30 to 10:30 on ABC (Channel 7).

It marks the dramatic TV debut of Miss Hepburn, three-time Academy Award winner. Starring

concerns a group of barnyard animals in Bethlehem who suddenly discover they can talk. Music and lyrics by Julie Styne and Sammy Cahn.

11 Movie: "The Barkleys of Broadway" Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant, Billie Burke (Musical-Drama)

13 Wrestling

34 El Show de Rosita Peru

40 "Teatro del Sabado" 50 Washington Debates

52 "Movie: "Lady Takes a Sailor" (Comedy '49)

daughter's life. Guests: Norman Fell, Robert Yuro, Katherine Glass

9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

11 News, Jones/Fortner

30 Berean Bible Hour

40 Dr. Frost "Set My Spirit Free"

52 Lou Gordon

10:30
13 News, Sports, Weather

22 News, Sach Josoya; Music Flash (Japanese)

40 God at My Elbow

10:45
22 TV Movie. Jpn. Language

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Roberts/Dunn

5 USC Basketball. Trojans vs. Arizona State. Charley Jones reports

7 News, Henry/Lund

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Rev. Leroy Jenkins

30 Pentecostal Temple

34 Cinema 34

40 Happiness Is

11:15
7 News, Van Amburg

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Killers" Lee Marvin, Angie Dickinson, John Cassavates (Drama '64)

4 News, Harris/Maskery

7 Movie: "The Nun's Story." True story of a devoted nun in the Belgian Congo who begins to doubt the significance of her vows when her family and country are destroyed in WWII and discovers her hatred for the enemy is too strong for her to remain a nun. Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch

9 "Movie: "War Hunt" John Saxon, Robert Redford (Drama '62)

13 Movie: "The Blue Lagoon" Jean Simmons

40 The Dead World MIDNIGHT

4 90 Tonight

11 Movies: "Not of this Earth" (1:30); "Man from Cocody" (1:30); "The Crooked Web" (3:00); "The Storm Rider" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.
5 "Movie: "Why Must I Die"

5 "Movie: "The Curse of the Crying Woman" 1:15

2 News 1:25

2 Movies: "The Gambler from Natchez"; "From Hell to Borneo" (2:40)

1:30
4 Flipside 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. Studying the "oyster-catcher" bird and its feeding technique.

5 Lassie

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Robin and the Seven Hoods," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Falk, Barbara Rush, Victor Buono, Bing Crosby (Comedy '64)

28 Conflicts

50 Washington Straight Talk. Guest: Governor Nelson Rockefeller

52 The Ghouls

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Irene Chalmers Archie to a game of pool at Kelsey's tavern, unaware that Frank claims to have put a Sicilian curse on him.

4 Emergency! Gage and DeSoto rescue a horse from a burning stable; stop an attempted suicide; are held captives while aiding hostages in a bank robbery.

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chandise to more than 30,000 contestants.

Publicists report that over-exuberant winners have inflicted injuries on Hall requiring 44 stitches in various parts of his anatomy. He also has suffered a torn cartilage in his right knee and had a tooth loosened by a microphone accidentally pushed in his face.

Offsetting the injuries, perhaps, have been the kisses bestowed on Monty by some 20,000 female contestants, losers as well as winners.

OPERA LOVERS may wish to tune in Mozart's "Die Zauberflote" (The Magic Flute) at 11 a.m. today on KFAC-AM (1330) or KFAC-FM (92.3). It will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. The opera programs on radio began last Saturday and continue weekly through April 27.

"LEARNING Can Be Fun," a bilingual and bicultural series for youngsters, has its premiere at 3:30 p.m. today on Channel 2.

FM Stations

KLON	88.1	KDUO	97.5
KSPC	88.7	KNOB	97.9
KKLU	89.1	KJOI	98.7
KPFL	90.1	FOX	100.3
KPFL	90.3	KHJ	101.3
KUSC	91.5	KUTE	101.9
KFAC	92.3	KKDJ	102.7
KMX	93.9	KOST	103.5
KPDS	94.3	KXTZ	104.3
KBT	94.3	KBCA	105.1
KMET	94.7	KNAC	105.5
KLOS	95.5	KWST	105.9
KRKD	96.3	KYMS	106.3
KWIZ	96.7	KPSA	107.5
KGBS	97.1		

2 M*A*S*H. After receiving a letter from a nurse friend who has married a well-to-do doctor she once turned down, Hot Lips decides that life has passed her by.

5 Jimmy Dean Show

7 Movie: "You'll Never See Me Again." A young wife mysteriously disappears after a quarrel with her husband, and his frantic search uncovers evidence which implicates him as her murderer. David Hartman, Joseph Campanella, Jane Wyatt (R)

28 New England Christmas. Re-creation of old-fashioned holiday centering around reunion of fictitious Maine family

22 "Platea Continua" 30 Living Waters

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Georgetown visits boyfriend Ted at WJMTV, only to find him kissing another woman in his dressing room.

4 NBC Saturday Night Movie. "Hotel." A drama exploring the lives of guests in a New Orleans luxury hotel which is encumbered with mortgages and undesirable buyers in the wings.

5 John Wooden Show. UCLA's basketball coach

28 Paul Weiss: A Philosopher in Progress

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Dr. Bethany "Trinity Bible School"

50 Masterpiece Theatre. "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club"

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Carlin parades forth all his phobias as he prepares to ask Carol for a date, and finds it even harder to accept her answer—which is "yes!"

5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. North Carolina. Al Michaels reports

13 Minority Community

28 War and Peace

40 California Gospel

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Richard Crenna

7 Griff. Griff investigates to learn who is pressuring parolee Jeff Harker to participate in a bank job by threatening his

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50 Washington Straight Talk. Guest: Governor Nelson Rockefeller

52 The Ghouls

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Irene Chalmers Archie to a game of pool at Kelsey's tavern, unaware that Frank claims to have put a Sicilian curse on him.

4 Emergency! Gage and DeSoto rescue a horse from a burning stable; stop an attempted suicide; are held captives while aiding hostages in a bank robbery.

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Dream game pits giants of college basketball

Bruins 5 point choice to whip Wolfpack

Combined News Services

ST. LOUIS — Johnny Wooden wants every basketball fan to understand that today's dream game between the nation's top-ranked college teams is not for last season's NCAA title.

Wooden's No. 1-ranked UCLA Bruins are 5½-point favorites against the No. 2-ranked North Carolina State Wolfpack. Many fans believe the teams also were the best last season, but North Carolina State never met UCLA in the NCAA tournament because it was barred from post-season competition for recruiting violations.

The idea for this early-season showdown started shortly after last year's finals, when UCLA took its seventh successive national championship by defeating Memphis State.

"But this is not a continuation of last year," Wooden insists. "We are in another season. We have some new players, and North Carolina State has some new players."

The Bruins haven't lost in 78 games, and the winning streak has become an additional entity on the team. Las Vegas oddsmakers took this into account.

"Because of our streak, it's im-

possible to become somewhat complacent," Wooden said. "It's never all bad to lose. You grow strong through adversity."

N.C. State, under Norm Sloan, has a winning streak that has reached 25 games. The team was 27-0 last season and has won both games this season.

Towering Bill Walton of UCLA and diminutive Monte Towe of N.C. State are expected to play key roles.

While the 6-foot-11 Walton may dominate the middle of the heralded clash, Wooden believes the 5-7 Towe could control the rest of the court.

Meanwhile, another interesting pairing for the sellout Arena crowd of 19,000 and a national television audience (Channel 7, 2 p.m.) will be the matchup of 6-foot-7 Bruin Keith Wilkes and Wolfpack all-America forward David Thompson.

Bolstered by the flashy Thompson's 28-point scoring, the Wolfpack's biggest problem looms as containing the deadly Walton.

Seven-foot-four Tommy Burleson will draw the assignment on Walton and Wooden has challenged that the Wolfpack senior, "will look awkward" in his attempt.

"As for Monte Towe," Wooden conceded, "he wouldn't have to be a good ball handler to handle our press."

"I've been disappointed with our press this year," Wooden said, perhaps in a ploy aimed at the Wolfpack. "I doubt we'll use it much in conference action if it doesn't improve."

Sloan realizes the importance of the game, and both he and Wooden agree that the Wolfpack has more to gain than the Bruins—namely the top spot in the weekly ratings and the reputation that goes along

with slaying the Goliath of college basketball.

But Sloan isn't letting the pressure get to him. "We are not uptight and tense and saying if we don't win it, everything's lost or anything," he said. "I look on it like a fun game, like a bowl."

If Sloan loses, nobody can blame him for becoming UCLA's 79th consecutive victim, and besides, there's always the 1974 NCAA finals.

If he wins—well, then he'll know how David felt when Goliath fell at his feet.



Beginning of quick ending

Referee Arthur Mercante leaps between Jerry Quarry (left) and prone Earnie Shavers to begin countdown. Shavers got up from this knockdown,

but was levelled again moments later and counted out at only 2:21 of first round in Madison Square Garden bout Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

QUARRY KOs SHIVERS IN ONE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Quarry, punching so hard he may have broken his left hand, pounded Earnie Shavers into submission in 2:21 of the first round in their scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout Friday night.

In the dressing room after the fight, his hand plunged into an ice bucket, Quarry said. "I knew I'd hurt it the instant it happened. I knew I had to put him away quick."

Quarry said a left hook

caught Shavers on the top of the head and he felt the hand go.

Dr. Edwin Campbell of the New York State Athletic Commission immediately diagnosed a possible break of the navicular bone, which is the main bone in the hand, and Quarry was to go to the hospital for X-rays.

Quarry, 202, disdaining the shouted instructions of his handler, Gil Clancy, to "box him, Jerry, box him," instead elected to

slug it out with the 210-pound Shavers.

A minute and a half into the round Quarry caught Shavers against the ropes and hit him eight or nine times, belting freely with lefts and rights to the head.

Shavers escaped and fled to Quarry's corner where Jerry caught him with a tremendous left and dropped him with a following right. Shavers barely beat the count and Quarry immediately

swarmed all over him.

Referee Arthur Mercante called a halt at that point.

"It was unnecessary to let the fight continue," Mercante explained before leaving the ring. "Shavers was defenseless. His eyes were not in focus. It would have been a senseless beating to have him go down again."

Shavers said: "Well, he (Quarry) just caught me a good shot early, and I just never recovered. When he

finally knocked me down, I should have stayed down and taken the count."

"But the round was almost over, and I thought I could last out the final seconds. I never thought the referee would stop the fight then. It was just one of those things, but I'll be back here again."

"Quarry surprised me by mixing it up with Shavers," said champion George Foreman. "Quarry showed me he's really a tiger."

Long Beach State goes to a Garden party today

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

NEW YORK — Ask John Morrison about Long Beach State and the Canisius coach will sing praises of the 49ers.

Ask Lute Olson about his 49ers, who seek their fifth win in six games tonight, and he will point out the team's deficiencies, to wit:

"We're still not sustaining anything," Olson said after the 49ers had beaten Canisius, 94-82, Thursday night.

"We had a 10-point lead in the first half and, I think, we were on the verge of putting them away. But we got careless with the ball and turned it over two or three times in a row and let them back into the game."

"If we were playing to our capabilities, we would have just kept coming at them and taken them out of it right there."

One of the 49ers' problems in that game, as it well may be tonight when they meet Long Island University in the first game of a Madison Square Garden double-header, was that at times things came too easily.

"I wanted the kids to run offense deliberately," Olson said of the Canisius game, "but we were getting so open, so close to the basket so quickly, the kids very nearly didn't know when to take the shot."

Olson liked what he saw when the 49ers did shoot. "I can't think of one shot that I would have considered 'poor,'" the 49er coach said.

The 49ers hit 59 per cent of their shots in the game and are now shooting 53 per cent as a team.

Olson's five starters are all shooting at least 48 per cent, led by guard Rick Abernethy and forward Leonard Gray. Each is

shooting at a 54 per cent clip. Clifton Pondexter is at 53, Glenn McDonald 48 and Roscoe Pondexter, the team's leading scorer with a 17.8 average, is at 48.

Reserves Carlos Mina (68 per cent) and Bob Gross (53) also are shooting well.

Mina, Gross and another reserve, John Kazmer, figure heavily in Olson's plans tonight.

"I'm concerned about the way we get tired," Olson reports. "What I may have to do is substitute a little earlier and rotate Carlos, Bobby and John a little longer."

It's not really surprising that the 49ers are playing tired. They got an average of five hours sleep after beating Loyola Tuesday night and then completely lost Wednesday on the flight to Buffalo, N.Y. The players had to be at Long Beach State at 6:45 a.m. Wednesday, and their flight did not land in Buffalo until 4:30 p.m. (EST).

Friday was also hectic because of the flight from Buffalo to New York and the bus trip to the Statler-Hilton, where the team is staying.

Tonight's contest, pitting the 49ers against a team they beat, 104-62 last year, will begin at 4 p.m. (PST) and can be heard on KGBS-FM (97.1). USF and Seton Hall meet in the second game of the Garden Party.

LAKERS BREAK SLUMP

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gail Goodrich scored six of his 29 points in the final 97 seconds of the first half Friday night to spark the Lakers to a seven-point lead that carried them to a 100-97 win over the Chicago Bulls in a National Basketball Assn. game.

The victory broke a five-game losing streak for the Lakers, who were playing without two of their top stars, Jerry West and Bill Bridges, and ended a six-game winning streak for Chicago.

The Bulls managed to take the lead six times in the first half but never were ahead by more than four points. Goodrich's flurry at the end of the half put Chicago in trouble to stay.

The Lakers scored nine of the first 11 points in the second half to take a 14-point lead and the Bulls were unable to come closer than nine points thereafter until they scored the final three baskets of the game.

The Bulls were held without a basket for the first three minutes and 55 seconds of the second half and did not come to life until Rowland Garrett

entered the game. He hit on five-of-seven shots in the third period and three-of-five in the last period to spark a brief Bulls rally.

It was the Lakers' third win without a loss against

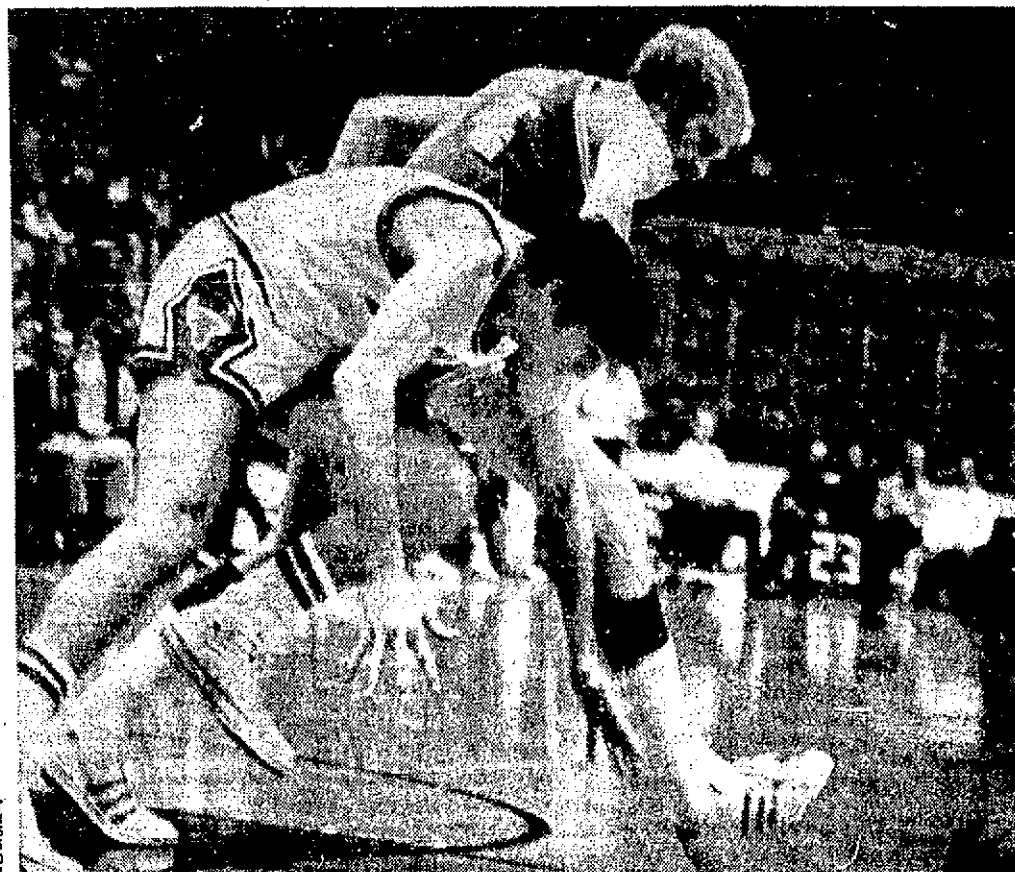
the Bulls this season.

Bob Love led the Bulls in scoring with 25 points.

The win kept the Lakers from equaling their longest losing streak since moving to Los Angeles.

The first quarter was

marked by three technical fouls against Chicago. One was on coach Dick Motta and the other two caused the ejection of Norm Van Lier. The Lakers return home Sunday to host Boston.



Call it fumble interference

Lakers' Stan Love (34) isn't about to give Chicago's Jerry Sloan any advantage in race for bounding basketball Friday night. Laker forward grabs Sloan's left

arm and steps in front of Bulls' guard. Lakers won, 100-97, snapping five-game losing streak.

—AP Wirephoto

SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1973 SECTION C, Page C-1

'Not great effort,' but Trojans win

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Bob Boyd accepted the victory — an 85-61 win over Santa Clara before 3,705 fans Friday night — but he wasn't proud of it.

"I didn't think it was a great effort," said the USC basketball coach after his team had extended its record to 3-1 and prepared for an invasion by highly regarded Arizona State tonight at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Boyd thought the Trojans might have had the Sun Devils on their minds as they moved lethargically until beginning to play with rhythm midway in the second half.

"I think we might have been looking ahead," he said. "I'll tell you this, Arizona State is a darn good ball club."

So were the Trojans Friday night when Gus Williams began working his passing and shooting magic, and 6-8 freshman Greg White came on to create thunder and lightning.

Boyd was anxious to talk about White, a star prep performer at St. Bernard, but not among the

highly publicized luminaries of Southern California high school basketball.

"I liked White," said Boyd of the flaming redhead who snapped four rebounds with authority in five minutes of action. "By the time we're in January and February, we can't keep him out of there."

Both teams began Friday night's game as though they were aiming for shutouts, and the Trojans had to struggle until running off 10 points in a row to take a 16-8 lead.

USC increased its lead to 14 three times in the first half with balanced scoring, but Santa Clara hung on tenaciously and trailed only 35-28 at the intermission.

The Trojans' margin dwindled to six twice in the second half before Mike Westra, Bob Trowbridge and Williams got them going again. Soon the lead was 13 at 48-55 and the Broncos were finished as a threat.

USC had a 45-34 advantage in rebounding, Clint Chapman coming off the

bench to lead the Trojans with nine.

The Broncos were led by sophomore Glen Hubbard with 17, but veteran Jerry Bellott kept them from coming apart with his 11 points and 11 rebounds.

Williams had 18 for the Trojans, wheeling and dealing among the Broncos for spectacular layins and passes. Trowbridge, who has been bothered by a sore back and didn't start, contributed 12, hitting on six of eight shots.

While Boyd is genuinely concerned about Arizona State tonight, he found time for comments on today's UCLA-North

(Continued on C-2, Col. 6)

SPORTS CALENDAR

TRACK AND FIELD — Clinic, 8 a.m.-2:15 p.m. followed by all-comers meet, El Camino College.

VOLLEYBALL — El Camino Invitational men's tournament, El Camino College, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BASEBALL CLINIC — Long Beach City College field, 9:30 a.m.

COLLEGE SWIMMING — Western University Relays, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, 10 a.m.

HORSE RACING — Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL — Carson vs. Gardena (L.A. City title), El Camino College, 1:30 p.m.

DRAW RACING — Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Arizona State vs. USC, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

HOCKEY — Montreal vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL — See stories and schedules, Page C-2.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Pro football pre-game, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Pro football, Detroit vs. Miami, KNXT (2), 10:15 a.m.; Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

College football, Camellia Bowl, KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.

Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.

College basketball UCLA vs. North Carolina State, KABC (7), 2 p.m.; UCLA vs. No. Carolina St. (tape), KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.

USC vs. Arizona State, tape, KTLA (5), 11:05 p.m.

Mexico boxing, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO

UCLA vs. No. Carolina State, KMPC, 2 p.m.

Long Beach St. vs. Long Island U., KGBS-FM (97.1), 4 p.m.

USC vs. Arizona State, KABC, 8 p.m.

Kings vs. Montreal, KFI, 8 p.m.

Sharks vs. Vancouver, KGBS-FM, 8:15 p.m.

Los Angeles (10) Chicago (17)

G. F. T. G. F. T.

Harston 6 22 14 Walker 7 6 14

Hawkins 4 5 12 Love 10 13 16

Smith 7 2 14 Ray 7 2 14

Price 7 2 14 VanLer 0 0 0

Goodrich 8 13 15 Sloan 1 5 7

Cooks 2 2 2 Strwick 1 0 2

Riley 1 2 4 Garrett 0 0 0

SLove 0 0 0 Weiss 0 0 0

Adelman 0 1 1

Humm 0 0 0

Whitely 1 2 4

Totals 35 20 34 106 Totals 39 19 27 97

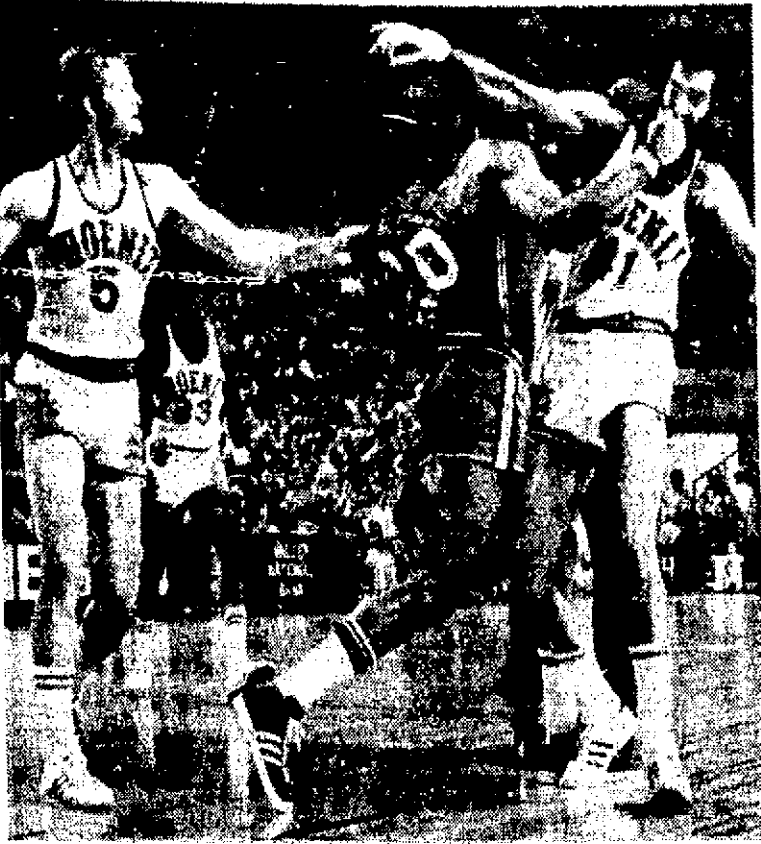
Chicago fouls 20 Los Angeles fouls 19

Fouled out—None

Technical fouls—Los Angeles 26, Chicago 25

Technical fouls—Vanier 2, Motta 4

A-3213



Right to the nose

Portland's Rick Roberson connects on hard right to Phoenix's Neal Walk's nose in Thursday night game as Suns' Dick Van Arsdale tries to pull back the Portland center. Roberson was banished from game for practicing heavyweight techniques. Walk, who suffered bloody nose, returned later. Portland won decision, 119-108.

Kings, Harper on spot, host Montreal tonight

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

The Kings step into the NHL spotlight tonight, which could be embarrassing since they're facing the champion Montreal Canadiens in an 8 o'clock joust at the Forum.

No one is on the spot more than former Canadian defenseman Terry Harper.

"To beat Montreal, everything has to be going perfect," Harper said after a morning run on the sand in front of his Manhattan Beach seaside residence. Accompanying him was his pet Great Dane, Titian.

"I understand the Kings haven't beaten Montreal now since 1971 (which covers 12 losses and two ties). There are some teams who all you need to do is check one or two players and you probably will win. But Montreal is different. You've got to watch 15 guys who can really scout. Just making contract with them on the boards isn't enough. If you don't really scout. If you don't pin them, they'll bounce up and fly by you."

Questioned if the Gilles Marotte trade and the subsequent shakeup in the Kings' front office has had an effect on the club, Harper admitted, "We've been winning more since everything happened, but I don't know if this was the reason. I felt we were coming anyway. The new guys we got from New York (Sheldon Kannegisser, Mike Murphy and Tom Williams) haven't played that much."

"It always hurts when you lose someone as good as Marotte. I hated to see him go, but I don't think we lost that much strength. Barry Long and Neil Komadowski have been playing better ever since. They know they have to go a little harder and as a result have been one of the reasons we've lost only once this month."

"Even though I'm team captain, nobody called me in to tell me that Jake (Milford) had replaced Larry (Regan) as general manager. We were on the road at the time and I still don't know much about it."

Asked if he felt any additional pressure either on or off the ice since coach Bob Pulford made him captain, Terry said, "Sure, I felt a little more. But that never hurt. Instead of talking to the guys, I'd rather show them by example."

You seldom see the 6-1, 197-pound Harper in a fight these days, but Terry has a knack of bringing out the ire in his opponents. That talent prompted Rogie Vachon to say after one game, "St. Louis got so mad at Terry, they forgot to win the hockey game."

Harper once was involv-

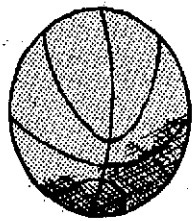


TERRY HARPER
Meets old mates

the Kings last year, the 33-year-old performer scored one goal and eight assists for a total of nine points. This year he has 10 assists and the season hasn't reached the half-way point.

KING NOTES: A crowd of 11,000 is expected for Montreal's first visit to the Forum this season. Coach Scotty Bowman plans to start Michel Plasse in goal. Plasse has played in four games, allowed 10 goals for a 2.86 GAA. The Canadiens will be without Guy Lafleur who is sidelined with a shoulder separation and Guy Lapointe is listed as possible due to a bruised left shoulder.

Harper said, "I think we need a little more cockiness on the club. On the Canadiens, we used to go out on the ice cocky. We thought no team could beat us and that helped us play better. When we went into a game, we expected to win it. So we won more games than we lost, as a consequence. Our players here need to be more defiant on the ice."



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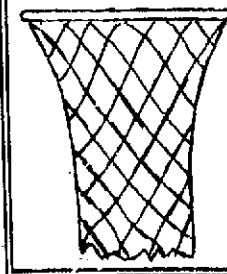
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LBSU OPENS SWIM SEASON IN RELAYS

Long Beach State University opens its swim season with impressive company today when it hosts the Western University Relays at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, beginning at 10 a.m.

USC, the second ranked team in the nation, UCLA, UC Santa Barbara, Los Angeles State, Fresno State, Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Northridge, Cal Poly Pomona and Claremont-Mudd will compete.

"This year's Relays should be outstanding," commented 49er swim coach Dick Jochums. "USC is the second ranked team in the nation, while UCLA is third top team. Between those schools alone there are about ten of the world's best swimmers."

The 49ers have 16 new swimmers joining nine holdovers. After the Relays, the 49ers resume competition Jan. 11.

Volleyball at El Camino today

Seven teams from Long Beach are among 35 entries in today's major indoor men's volleyball tournament at El Camino College.

Long Beach State, Nike Distributors, Long Beach City College, Budmen, Snarling Sharks, Uker's Tpgers and Jack in the Box will represent Long Beach in the day-long

event starting at 9 a.m. Finals are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Other teams entered in the Single A and Double A brackets include USC, UCLA, Pepperdine, Balboa Bay Club, Western Harness Racers, UC Santa Barbara and Old Mission Beach of San Diego. There is no charge for admission.

Top track stars at El Camino today

Bill Toomey, 1698 Olympic decathlon champion, heads the list of "world class" athletes attending today's track and field clinic at El Camino College in Torrance.

The event, coordinated by El Camino track coach Dick Tomlinson, is offered free to the public with no age restrictions. The clinic begins at 8 a.m. and will last until 2:15, followed by an all-comers track meet.

Other athletes attending will be Al Feuerbach, world shotput record holder; Dwight Stones, world high jump record holder, and Steve Williams, co-holder of the world's 100-yard dash record. Olympic long jump gold medalist Randy Williams, three-mile indoor record holder Tracy Smith and indoor pole vault record holder Steve Smith will also conduct 45-minute sessions. Interested persons are

asked to assemble in the El Camino men's gym at 7:45 a.m.

LBCC holds final clinic

The 10th and final Long Beach City College baseball clinic today will feature instruction on team defensive drills and team batting drills.

The Joe Hicks-conducted clinic begins at 9:30 a.m.

Dye gets post
GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Pat Dye was hired Friday as new head coach at East Carolina University, succeeding Sonny Randle who coached the Pirates to two consecutive championships.

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BOB
HEUSSER
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NFL greats making final curtain calls

Edited by RICH ROBERTS

It's sad to see the great ones go, and a few will be gone from the National Football League after this weekend.

Weeb Ewbank, John Brodie, perhaps Johnny Unitas and Leroy Kelly and some of the men who labored in the line for them — Gene Hickerson of the Browns, Charlie Krueger and Len Rohde of the 49ers — all leave after disappointing seasons, which is worth an extra tear or two.

Ewbank, the only coach to win titles with teams from different conferences — the 1958 and '59 Colts and the '68 Jets — will leave the field responsibilities of the New York club to his son-in-law, Charlie Winner.

Ken Meyer, the Rams' offensive coordinator, worked under Ewbank for four years before joining Chuck Knox.

"I learned more about pass offense from Weeb Ewbank than anybody," Meyer says. "Just a super guy. I wish he could have gone out under better

INSIDE THE NFL

circumstances. But ever since the Super Bowl things have not gone well for the Jets."

Before the Jets, Meyer worked with Brodie at San Francisco, which will honor the 17-year pro during the game with the Pittsburgh Steelers today.

"Again," says Meyer, "it's a shame because of all the great years San Francisco has had and how much John was contributed. I talked with him when they played down here and he said he'd put in all the time that he could and that maybe other people couldn't tell 'but I know when I've lost a little.'"

Kelly may be playing his final game against the Rams at the Coliseum Sunday. With 7,250 yards, he is the fourth leading rusher in NFL history but in his 10th season has declined to 530 yards while sharing time with a flashy rookie, Greg Pruitt.

"Leroy's slowed down a little," says Browns coach Nick Skorich, "maybe a step or two."

"Sometime after the season ends," says Kelly, "I will sit down with (owner) Art Modell and we'll work something out. I enjoyed the whole 10 years. Just playing professional football is the big thing. It will be hard to give up. I know that."

But it makes it just a little easier to go out a winner.

TO AVOID a possible home field advantage, one proposal has been to hold the Super Bowl in a city that doesn't have a pro football team.

But that's not why Super Bowl VIII is scheduled for Houston.

PHILADELPHIA receiver Harold Carmichael offers no apologies for "hot-dogging" it on a 62-yard touchdown pass from Roman Gabriel against the Jets last week. Carmichael ran the last 10 yards backwards.

"The only ones who say you're a hot dog," he says, "are the ones who don't want to see you score. I've always wanted to score like that."

If Carmichael can repeat a few times against the Washington Redskins Sunday, the Eagles might finish with a 6-7 record.

That would be a stellar achievement for Gabriel. Last year it was a flop.

THE NEW YORK GIANTS showed more class after coach Alex Webster quit this week than they did in Monday night's 40-6 loss to the Rams.

"It looked like they just quit... like they lost every ounce of pride," said running back Charlie Evans, the former Gardena High and USC player who was inactive for the game.

Evans was inactive because of an earlier run-in with Webster, who had challenged him to a fight.

"That happened just because he was frustrated and I happened to be the guy he took his frustration out on," says Evans. "Don't blame him. If he had a chance to block and tackle, he'd do it a lot better than a lot of the guys on the team."

NOTABLE QUOTES:

Denver coach John Ralston, looking forward to Sunday's AFC West title game at Oakland: "I guarantee we'll be ready."

Bronco cornerback Calvin Jones: "We've got a lot of hungry people. We've got a lot of bills to pay."

Detroit defensive back Lem Barney, after collecting one of two interceptions off Chicago quarterback Gary Huff: "I was glad to see Huff come in."

St. Louis QB Gary Keithly, who completed only two of nine passes in win over Atlanta: "They didn't want me to throw much, being a rookie and all."

Falcon owner Rankin Smith, diverting blame from coach Norm Van Brocklin: "The coach didn't play; the players played. No, they didn't play, either."

AROUND THE LEAGUE: Commissioner PETE ROZELLE got some more ammunition to fire at Congress when 31,333 Philadelphia ticket buyers — a league record — stayed home from the Eagles-Jets game to watch on TV. That is, he thinks they were watching on TV... Baltimore finished last week's upset of Miami with a third-string tight end, JOHN ANDREWS, at fullback following injuries to BILL OLDS and DON McCALLISTER. Garden Grove's MARK LOMAS, a defensive end, is referred to in a press release as the N.Y. Jets' "most consistent defender this year."

Lomas leads in sacks the opposing quarterback (8)... The 26 NFL head coaches will vote Monday to select the Pro Bowl squads. They aren't allowed to vote for their own players. The head coaches for the game Jan. 20 at Kansas City will be the losers in the conference title games Dec. 30... Coaches MIKE MCCORMACK of Philadelphia and DON MCCAFFERTY of Detroit will coach the Senior Bowl teams at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 12. It's the day before the Super Bowl and their schedules appear to be free.

Today

THIS WEEK'S ANGLES: DETROIT (6-6-1) AT MIAMI (11-2) — Earl Morrall quarterbacked Dolphins' 16-3 loss to Baltimore as Bob Griese rested. Latter expected to be sharpened up for playoffs now.

PITTSBURGH (9-4) AT SAN FRANCISCO (5-8) — John Brodie playing final game for 49ers, but Steelers gunning for playoff berth.

Sunday

CLEVELAND (7-4-2) AT RAMS (11-2) — Browns' playoffs hopes might be dead by kickoff.

DENVER (7-4-2) AT OAKLAND (8-4-1) — First meeting tied, 23-23, on last-minute field goals; Broncos seeking first title ever, sacked QB Ken Stabler six times.

CINCINNATI (9-4) AT HOUSTON (1-12) — AFC Central title only incentive Bengals need.

NEW ENGLAND (5-8-0) AT BALTIMORE (3-10-0) — Colts got late-season lift by upsetting Dolphins.

SAN DIEGO (2-10-1) AT KANSAS CITY (6-5-2) — Chiefs playing for next year's contracts; Chargers insist they'll show up.

DALLAS (9-4) AT ST. LOUIS (4-8-1) — Cowboys smell seventh title in eight years; Staubach riding high.

PHILADELPHIA (5-7-1) AT WASHINGTON (9-4) — Hot day by Gabriel could reverse earlier 28-7 result.

NEW ORLEANS (5-8) AT ATLANTA (8-5) — If San Francisco loses today, Saints can finish tied — incentive enough.

BUFFALO (8-5) AT N.Y. JETS (4-9) — Bills want "wild card," NFL rushing record for O.J.

MINNESOTA (11-2) AT N.Y. GIANTS (2-10-1) — Giants already have bags closed to go home for Christmas.

GREEN BAY (4-7-2) AT CHICAGO (3-10) — Bears won earlier, 31-17, limiting Pack to minus-12 yards passing.



Final tuneup

O. J. Simpson takes handoff from Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson during final heavy workout prior to Sunday's game with New York Jets. O. J. needs 61 yards rushing to break NFL single-season standard.

AP Wirephoto

Only 61 yards from lofty plateau Even foes rooting for O.J.

NEW YORK (UPI) — O. J. Simpson, pro football's answer to Secretariat, makes his run for the roses against the New York Jets Sunday and he actually has his opponents rooting for him.

Simpson, the standout Buffalo running back, will attempt to gain the 61 yards necessary to break Jim Brown's single-season rushing record of 1,863 yards set in 1963. He enters the game with 1,803 yards.

"I've been trying not to think about the yardage but it's getting impossible at this stage," Simpson said earlier this week. "I'd be a liar if I said I wasn't thinking about those 61 yards. Not only that,

O.J.'s rush toward record

Date	Team	Att.	Yds.	Avg.
9-16	New England	29	250	8.6
9-23	San Diego	22	183	8.3
9-30	New York Jets	24	123	5.1
10-7	Philadelphia	27	171	6.3
10-14	Baltimore	22	166	7.5
10-21	Atlanta	14	55	3.9
10-29	Kansas City	39	157	4.0
11-4	New Orleans	20	79	3.9
11-10	Cincinnati	20	79	4.9
11-18	Atlanta	20	124	6.2
11-25	Baltimore	15	124	8.3
12-2	Atlanta	24	137	5.7
12-9	New England	22	219	10.0
	Totals	279	1,803	6.5

we want the other record. We need 177 to break the team rushing record Miami set last year. I'd like to get that one, too, for our offensive line."

While O. J. appears certain to surpass Brown's record, he needs just 19 yards to reach the 5,000-yard career mark and 197 yards to achieve the astronomical figure of 2,000 yards for the season.

A barrage of eight television cameras will focus on Simpson, with four trained on him alone during the game, in which the Bills, one of the surprises of the NFL this season with an 8-5 record, attempt to keep their admittedly slim playoff hopes alive.

While Simpson goes for the record, Weeb Ewbank of the Jets, who will retire Sunday after 20 years as a head coach, and Joe Namath, New

York's celebrated quarterback who could be making his last appearance in a Jets' uniform, both will be rooting for him.

"O. J. is a great guy and I'd like to see him break the record," Ewbank said, "but not at the expense of a victory. Maybe he could carry 61 times and gain one yard every carry. Actually, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy. He's a great runner, with great speed and great acceleration. He doesn't fumble and he's a great receiver. There's no question in my mind, he belongs up there with the great ones who have ever played this game."

Ewbank, who also coached against Brown, said he thought Simpson was a more dangerous runner.

"O. J.'s more the Gale Sayers type," Ewbank explained. "Brown was more of a strength runner—he'd give you that shoulder and power his way. O. J. just explodes. The problem with O. J. is not tackling him—it's catching him."

"I would rather have the job of stopping Jimmy than O. J."

Namath, who said earlier in the week he may not return next year, will probably start for the Jets after sitting out last week's loss to Philadelphia, but he said he may be doing quite a bit of watching when Buffalo has the ball.

"It's the last game of the year and naturally we'd like to play as well as we can," Namath said, "but I'm also going to be interested in this game as a spectator. I'd like to see O. J. break it... but not if it costs us the game. I'd like to see us win, but I'd also like to see O. J. get what he deserves and he deserves the record."

"He's just a great ballplayer. He has no shortcomings. He doesn't look like he ever gets tired. He can do anything on a football field."

Simpson is coming off a 219-yard performance—in the snow—against New England that put him over the 1,800-mark last week. He has surpassed the 100-yard mark in his last four games.

PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Denver 23, Oakland 20

We are convinced that Denver's dedication and coach John Ralston's magic will find a way to win this title-determining struggle.

Teams deadheaded 23-23 earlier this season. Oakland leads series standing by 20-5-2 margin.

On with the forecast!

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Night Game. SR - Series Record Includes Official League Games only. U - Indicates Winner was Underdog.

NOTE: Without getting into all the complications, the following are still involved in playoff scramble: Washington, Dallas and Atlanta in the NFC; Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Oakland, Denver, Buffalo & Cleveland in the AFC.

SATURDAY

MIAMI 23 - Det. 14—With some caution should try to regain winning edge 1972 Season: Detroit 31-23 at Detroit. SR-NONE.

PIT 23 - S. FRAN. 13—Add incentive to all the other Steeler advantages 1968 Reg. season: San Fran. 45-28 at Pitt. SR-San Francisco 5-2.

SUNDAY

ATL. 24 - N. Orleans 17—Fading Falcons must pray for Washington upset 1973 Reg. season: Atlanta 62-7 at New Orleans. SR-Atlanta 6-1.

BUFF. 27 - N.Y. JETS 20—O.J. 8 makes play with more purpose, incentive 1973 Reg. season: Buffalo 87-11 at Buffalo. SR-Buffalo 14-13.

CIN. 30 - HOUST. 7—Old master has Bengals in high gear playoff bound 1973 Reg. season: Cincinnati 24-10 at Cincl. SR-Cincinnati 5-5-1.

DALLAS 30 - ST. L. 13—Old pro playing at top of game; want playoff edge 1973 Reg. season: Dallas 45-10 at Dallas. SR-Dallas 12-10-1.

G. Bay 20 - CHI. 14—Bear collapse seems more complete than Packers' 1973 Reg. season: Chicago 31-17 U at G. Bay. SR-Chicago 56-47-6.

K. CITY 20 - S. Diego 14—One-time contenders now play for 1974 salaries 1973 Reg. season: Kansas City 19-0 at San Diego. SR-Kansas City 14-12-1.

L.A. 27 - Clev. 17—Rams want to take winning momentum into playoffs 1973 Season: 21-21 at Los Angeles. SR-L.A. 14-12-1.

1968 Reg. season: Los Angeles 24-6 at Cleveland. SR-Cleveland 7-4.

Minn. 24 - N.Y. GIANTS 13—Performance last week reflects Grant attitude 1971 Reg. season: Minnesota 17-10 at New York. SR-Minnesota 4-1.

N. Eng. 24 - BALT. 20—Deep, mid comeback, Colts don't have Pat's spirit 1973 Reg. season: N. England 24-16 at N. England. SR-Baltimore 5-2.

WASH. 24 - Phila. 17—Must win to avoid possible playoff conflict with Atl. 1973 Reg. season: Washington 28-7 at Phila. SR-Washington 37-30-6.

Steelers attend Brodie farewell

Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Steelers get the first roll of the dice this weekend in the National Football League's version of Monopoly to decide who lands on Boardwalk, who draws "chance" cards sending them back one space to wild-card spots and who goes directly to jail.

Going into the final weekend of the regular season, five playoff berths have yet to be decided, leaving only the defending champion Miami Dolphins, the Minnesota Vikings and the Rams on easy street with 11-2 records and division crowns.

Thus, the first half of a nationally-televised doubleheader today between the American Conference East champion Dolphins and 6-6-1 Detroit (Channel 2, 10:15 a.m.) is merely a preliminary to the AFC Central title fight. That bout begins at 1 p.m. PST on Channel 4 when the Steelers meet the San Francisco 49ers.

John Brodie says goodbye to pro football at Candlestick Park this afternoon.

It will mark the final game of Brodie's 17-year pro career, a career during which he passed for more than 30,000 yards and almost assured himself of a place in football's Hall of Fame.

"I have no regrets and I would have done it all over again the same way," said the 38-year-old Brodie on the eve of his final curtain call. "The game has been good to me and I've made a lot of life-long friends playing with one club all these years. Now, though, it's time to say good bye."

A capacity crowd of more than 61,000 will be on hand to salute the veteran quarterback, who will start and go as long as he wants to. All he can do is add to his glowing records that stamp him as one of the game's all-time greats.

Outside of pride, the 49ers have nothing going for them as they wind up their first losing season in four years. They won the NFC West the last three years but never made it to the Super Bowl.

New Mexico assistant elevated to head coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Assistant coach Bill Mondt, 37, Friday was selected the new head football coach at the University of New Mexico.

Mondt was selected to succeed Rudy Feldman, who was fired after a 4-7

season. Mondt had been Feldman's chief assistant for six years, coming to New Mexico with Feldman from the University of Colorado.

"I know we have a lot of work to do, but I think we have some very good football players here.

UCLA AIDES BLAIR, SMITH TO GA. TECH

ATLANTA (UPI) — Two UCLA assistant coaches will join New Georgia Tech football coach Pepper Rodgers' staff, including the man who introduced the Bruins to the Wishbone offense, Tech said Friday.

Homer Smith will join the Yellow Jackets staff as assistant head coach and offensive co-ordinator, the same job he held for the past two years under Rodgers at UCLA.

Ken Blair, who coached defensive linebackers and the specialty team during Rodgers' three years with the Bruins, also will join the Tech staff, but his duties weren't disclosed.

"This doesn't mean that these are the only ones who will come from UCLA and it doesn't mean they aren't," a Georgia Tech spokesman said.

College title to Camellia victor

Associated Press

Western Kentucky and Louisiana Tech, a pair of small college teams with high-powered offenses, square off today in the first NCAA Division II championship — the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento.

The college football bowl season is upon us.

Monday night Kansas and North Carolina State meet in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis. Tuesday night it's the Blue-Gray Classic at Montgomery, Ala. Pittsburgh goes against Arizona State Friday night in the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz. Miami of Ohio faces Florida Saturday night in the Tangerine Bowl at Gainesville, Fla.

The Western Kentucky-Louisiana Tech contest will be televised nationally (Channel 7, 11 a.m.).

Both Camellia Bowl coaches are expecting a high-scoring game.

"I think we have to be ready to defend against their whole arsenal," said Louisiana Tech's Maxie

Lambright. They are about a half run and half pass team."

Western Kentucky's Jim Felix is also worried.

"One fellow asked me what our chances were and I said slim and none," said Felix. "It's not quite that bad, but we just do not have the defense to contain their balance."

Both squads downed first and second-round opponents to make the finals, Western Kentucky beating Lehigh and Grambling, and Louisiana Tech topping Western Illinois and Boise State.

"Our strength is a balance between offense and defense," said Felix. "We have not been an overwhelming scoring team, but we've been able to keep our opponents scores down to make good ball games."

"Our weakness is our size. We're one of the smaller football teams and we've had to compensate for that."

Dutton 'questionable' for Nebraska in bowl

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Friday that John Dutton, all-America defensive tackle "has not quit at the present time,"

"there have been differences of opinion concerning the approach to the game with John, and I'd like to think it over for another day or so."

The Cornhuskers began practice Friday for a New Year's Day Cotton Bowl appearance against Texas.

Dutton, the team's

defensive co-captain, did not attend the session.

Cutton has been critical of the coaching staff's practice routine at several times during the season, complaining that the coaches were working the players too hard.

Osborne also announced that sophomore split end Dave Shamblin, who had been charged with drunken driving, would play in the Cotton Bowl.

Shamblin pleaded guilty Friday and sentencing was scheduled for Dec. 21.

FOOTBALL ODDS

TODAY
Miami 11 over Detroit.
Pittsburgh 8 over San Francisco.

SUNDAY
Rams 8 over Cleveland.
N.Y. Jets 2 over Buffalo.
Minnesota 13½ over N.Y. Giants.
Baltimore 1 over New England.
Green Bay 4 over Chicago.
Oakland 7 over Denver.
Kansas City 1½ over San Diego.
Washington 12 over Philadelphia.
Dallas 14 over St. Louis.
Atlanta 12½ over New Orleans.
Cincinnati 17 over Houston.

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Trojans 'sure thing' last year, but—

McKay: Only best game can beat Bucks

Coach John McKay said Friday his Southern California Trojans can whip Ohio State in the Rose Bowl but he lacks the confidence he held a year ago.

"Last year I knew that unless we fell on our face, we would win," McKay said on the eve of the Trojans' first practice for the New Year's Day rematch with Ohio State. "This year to win we'll have to play better than we have all year."

The Trojans broke open a 7-7 half-time battle to rip the Buckeyes 42-17 last Jan. 1 when the Trojans went 12-0 and were unani-

Gardena, Carson vie for title

Gardena High, the Marine League champion and No. 1 ranked team, meets Carson today, 1:30 at El Camino College for the L.A. City football championship.

Gardena, 11-0, beat Carson for the Marine League title earlier, 9-0, scoring the game's only touchdown on a broken play in the final period.

Carson, two-time defending L.A. City football champion, has lost to St. Paul, Gardena and was tied by San Pedro.

"It will be a hard-hitting game," said Carson coach Gene Vollnogle. "We both have good defenses. Kevin Cole (Gardena running back) is really a good back. We stopped him with 68 yards the last time, which may be his low for the season, but we'll have to do it again to win."

Farmer plows competition at all-comers

Southwest junior college's Carl Farmer, who owns a 440 best of 45.8, won the 880 and placed second in the 100-yard dash Friday afternoon to highlight an all-comers track meet at Wilson High.

Farmer's winning half-mile effort was clocked at 1:56 and he sped to a 9.9 time in the 100.

Long Beach State representatives Don Jones (high hurdles), Don Gardner (discus) and Darrell Robinson (high jump) won their events with marks of 8.5, 157-1/2 and 6-2, respectively.

at Wilson High
OPEN
 70 HH—Jones (S) 8.5, 100—McGill 9.8, 220—Turner 22.8, 440—Myles (Harbor) 49.6, 880—Farmer (Southwest JC) 1:56, Mile—Haynes (LBC) 4:29.8, Discus—Gardner (LBS) 157-1/2, HJ—Robinson 6-2, LJ—Moreno (HS) 5P—Rialbold 48-10/16, PV—Chew 150, Hammer—Deshane (Cal Poly) 124-4.
NOVICE
 70 HH—Werte (Palos Verdes) Cooke (Palos Verdes) 9.4, 100—Dalton (Milli) 9.5, 220—Ginger (Palos Verdes) 23.7, 440—Hawkins (Wilson) 54.0, 880—Stevenson (Lakewood) 2:06, Mile—Weyman (Millikan) 4:46, 2-Mile—Spoke (Palos Verdes) 9:49, HJ—Knower 5-11, LJ—Gorman 21-3/4, PV—Ward 48-9/16, PV—Pellkofer (Wilson) 12-0.

Coast Guard stars play benefit game

A team of 11th district Coast Guard All-Stars will play United Airlines in a benefit basketball game today at 2:30 in the men's gym at the Long Beach Naval Station.

Although there is no admission charge, donations will be taken for the Exceptional Children's Foundation "Special Olympics" fund.

SKI REPORT

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 LAKE DONNER—4 1/2 in., powder packed, excellent, daily.
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 BEAR VALLEY—5 in., packed powder, very good, daily.
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 DONNER SKI RANCH—3 in., packed powder, good, daily.
 EHAVENTLY VALLEY—5 1/2 in., packed powder, very good, daily.
 HOMETOWN—3 1/2 in., packed powder, fair, daily.
 MT. SHASTA—11 in., packed powder, very good, daily.
 NORTHTAR—5 in., packed powder, good, daily.
 add ski report—222
 SIERRA SKI RANCH—8 in., packed powder, very good, daily.
 SODA SPRINGS—4 in., packed powder, good, daily.
 SQUAW VALLEY—6 in., packed powder, good, daily.
 SUGAR BOWL—9 in., packed powder, very good, daily.
 TAOKE SKI BOWL—2 1/2 in., packed, good, daily.

mously acclaimed national champions.

This year Southern Cal is 9-1-1 and ranked No. 7; Ohio State is 9-0-1 and ranked No. 4. The battle for the national championship apparently will be between top-ranked Alabama and third-ranked Notre Dame.

Asked whether the Buckeyes would be motivated by revenge, McKay said, "That's what they're saying, and that's fine — revenge. They were all saying last year it was for the national championship, and that was pretty good motivation. I finally said we'd be playing for it after much coercion."

"Revenge usually goes to the guy with the fastest players," McKay quipped. Asked who had the faster men, he answered, "That has to be determined at the game site."

"They look like they have excellent team speed; they have excellent, outstanding team speed defensively. I haven't been more impressed with a defensive team in years and years. Their first defensive team has given up two touchdowns, and that's a tremendous feat in what we call modern-day football."

"I understand he (coach Woody Hayes) really raised hell with his second team after the Iowa game. They gave up two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and he wouldn't let them shower with the first team."

"They are very proud of their record. If that hadn't happened, they'd have had one of the damnest records of all time because I think they only gave up 36 points total in 10 games."

Still, McKay said Ohio State's pass defense hasn't been tested because "nobody in the Big Ten throws the ball very often, nor particularly well for that matter."

He added, however, that he's "never seen Woody have bad athletes back there. They play 99 percent zone and it isn't that hard to play zone if you are a good athlete."

The Pacific-8 Conference "eventually" will allow more than one team the chance to play in a football bowl game, said McKay.

The sooner, the better, said McKay.

"My feeling has always been that the game should be played for the people who play it. That's why we say we play it. Therefore, it seems to me, if it would not interfere with any success of any cur-

rent bowl, you should let the youngsters who have a good record have the right to get the reward for a good record, which is in college football a bowl game."

"Now, if you don't use that logic, then I don't think you should turn around and use that same logic for basketball. I don't think that the basketball player is any special guy, just another athlete," said McKay.

In football, the Pacific-8 allows only the conference champion to go to a bowl game — the Rose Bowl. There is a contract between the Pac-8 and the Big Ten to provide the teams for this most lucrative of post-season college football games.

In basketball, however, the Pac-8 voted last year to allow a Pac-8 team to compete in the National Invitation Tournament,

and this year the Pac-8 runnerup will go to a tournament for conference runnerups at St. Louis.

"Why a basketball player should be allowed not to win something and go to the NIT, and a youngster at UCLA this year can win almost everything and not be allowed..."

The football Bruins went 9-2 and rank No. 9 nationally, losing the Rose Bowl trip to USC, 23-13.

"Now if they say it's money, then I say we shouldn't be playing the sport anyhow," McKay said.

The Rose Bowl television income is about \$2 million and the gate is another \$1 million.

McKay said there have been statements that the Rose Bowl TV income would be diluted by having another Pac-8 team in another bowl game.

"But nobody has sat down and proven that," he said. "And even if they did prove it, you'd have to say, 'Wait a minute, can we take a little bit less and let other guys reach a goal, too?'"

"You're in the Northwest playing and you look at your season. You're going to be 8-2, but you've already been beaten by SC, so you say, 'Shoot, we're not going to be going anywhere."

"It just doesn't make sense. I think eventually they (Pac-8 directors) will allow it."

McKay said the subject was discussed at the Pac-8 meetings last week but there was no vote.

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Our Advertising Dept. Didn't Write This Ad for Recreational Vehicles — Our Salesmen Did Because They Wanted to Answer Some Serious Questions About Who We Are, What We Sell and How We View & Cope With Some of the Current Questions About Energy & Gas. WE Hope You Read Our Ad and Then Visit Us!!

YOU DON'T USE ANY GASOLINE WHEN YOU'RE PARKED! MOST FOLKS WHO USE THEIR MOTORHOMES, TRAILERS AND CAMPERS EVERY WEEKEND SAY THAT'S WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT—PARKING ON THE BEACH, IN THE MOUNTAINS, OR AT THE SKI SLOPES. THE TEN GALLON WEEKEND STARTS THIS WEEKEND AT OPEN ROAD SOUTH!

We figured out scores of sightseeing and camping weekends which will only use about ten gallons of gas round trip. Camp at the beach near Newport — tour San Clemente — See Lion Country Safari, the Queen Mary, Laguna Hundreds of places—many campgrounds. We came up with over 1,000. If you feel like splurging on a 20 gallon weekend, the possibilities are endless.

HOWEVER IT NOW APPEARS THAT EARLY ESTIMATES OF THE ALLEGED GAS CRISIS WERE GROSSLY EXAGGERATED, AND CREATED AN UNNECESSARY AND UNFORTUNATE PANIC. Headlines in the Los Angeles Times of Dec. 13 cried "GAS CUT GOOF" "WE SCREWED UP", and went on to explain that the early estimate of 25% has now been revised to 5%. We can't help but wonder how an "ERROR" of that magnitude could actually occur in this computerized age.

"BUT I WANT TO GO ON A LONG MOTORHOME WEEKEND TRIP. WHAT HAPPENS IF I NEED GAS ON SUNDAY?"

We're glad so many people ask that question. We can install dual gas tanks on your new motorhome. Your capacity will far exceed your needs. With your purchase, we will be happy to install the extra tank and charge you only our wholesale cost price on the installation. HOWEVER, we stress again that most RV owners seek their family camping fun within a fifty to one hundred mile radius. RV Fun STARTS when the engine STOPS. So we don't see any real need for the extra tank.

"I'M WAITING TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO THE AVAILABILITY OF GASOLINE BEFORE I BUY A MOTORHOME. I WANT ONE, THE FAMILY WANTS ONE, AND THE BODY WANTS ONE. IN THE MEANTIME WE SIT AROUND THE HOUSE AND STARE AT EACH OTHER ON WEEKENDS."

Stop staring and help your dog out. Frankly none of us have had any difficulty getting gasoline. Have you? None of us really believe that we'll have trouble in the future, but for complete reassurance, we have the answer. We will also install at our wholesale cost price for our buyers a CONVERSION TO A DUAL FUEL SYSTEM. FLICK A SWITCH AND YOU USE EITHER GASOLINE OR CLEAN BURNING, READILY AVAILABLE PROPANE. TAKE A PROPANE DEMONSTRATION RIDE TODAY. HOWEVER, in life of the "GAS GOOF" outlined in paragraph No. 1 above, we just can't visualize any cause for worry. If there ever is a problem (and we seriously doubt that there will be), you can always convert then.

MAYBE YOU'RE NOT READY TO BUY NOW BUT YOU WANT TO FIND OUT WHY YOUR NEIGHBOR WITH THE MOTORHOME IS ALWAYS CHUCKLING TO HIMSELF AND SINGING AND DOING OTHER FUNNY THINGS — OK, SO RENT ONE!

The 24 foot motor homes in our rental fleet are fully equipped with refrigerator, freezer, stove, oven, generator, toilet, shower, etc. Just bring your toothbrush and have a ball. Call us now and book a rental. It's the only way to go to the Rose Bowl. It can be a deluxe ski chalet, a hunting or fishing lodge, or whatever wherever. We specialize in packaged tours.

"WE'VE GOT A BIG FAMILY AND NEED A BIG NEW 24 FOOT MOTOR HOME FULLY SELF-CONTAINED-FRIG-FREEZER-STOVE-OVEN-SHOWER-HEAD-BUT DON'T 24' FOOTERS STARTS AT \$12,000?"

Yes, in Russia, but certainly not at Open Road South. Ask for serial number 3234. A brand new 1974 24-foot Open Road Motorhome equipped just the way you said for

FULL PRICE \$7388

"SOUNDS GOOD—WHAT ABOUT THE PAYMENTS AND THE INTEREST? CAN YOU GET PAYMENTS AROUND \$100.00?!!"

We're pretty flexible and we try hard to work out bank terms to suit your budget. For instance let's just say you wanted to put \$1400-down CASH OR TRADE on that \$7388 motorhome. We can go seven years, so you would have payments of \$108.22 per month for 84 months including everything. Your full cash price including tax and license is \$7790.40. Your deferred payment price, which is the total of your down payment and all your payments including tax, license, and all bank interest, is \$10,480.48. Here's another good figure to shop. Your annual percentage rate is very low, only 10.64. Naturally, if you put more down, your payments will be lower. If you put less down your payments will be higher. Here's a picture.

 **ONLY \$7388**

"WE REALLY WANT A MOTORHOME BUT WE REALLY NEED A STATION WAGON AND WE REALLY CAN'T AFFORD BOTH."

And we really gotcha this time! Open Road's MULTI-PURPOSE MINI-MOTORHOME. Use it during the week as a station wagon, a sedan or a truck. On weekends say the magic words "Let's go camping!" Presto — changed — it's a motorhome! Go to the beach and it's a Super-surfer. The list price is comparable to most big station wagons, but look at the sale price at Open Road South.

 **'72 Van Conversion Lic. 737GST \$4966**

"IF YOU'RE DISCOUNTING NEW ONES LIKE THAT, I SHOULD REALLY GET A GREAT BUY ON A USED MINI MOTORHOME."

Absolutely, and we have many mini's to choose from like a 1972 OPEN ROAD with V8, auto. steering, stove, refrig., sleeps 4.

PRICED AT AN INCREDIBLE . . . \$3966 WE CAN FINANCE IT FOR 7 YEARS SO YOU KNOW YOU CAN AFFORD IT

"WE THOUGHT YOUR OPEN ROAD MINI MOTORHOME WAS A GREAT BUY AT \$4966, BUT IT'S STILL MORE THAN WE CAN AFFORD. HOW ABOUT A VEHICLE WE CAN CAMP IN, USE AS A STATION WAGON, GET GREAT GAS MILEAGE AND STILL STAY UNDER \$3000?"

WHEW! You almost had us stumped, but we took in an absolutely gorgeous Volks Van Conversion — Sleeps 2, complete with sink, icebox, and really in super shape. Lic. 992BQA. WE SLASH-ED THE PRICE TO . . .

\$2588

"I HAVE A BOAT & CAR TO TRADE, AND I STILL OWE MONEY ON THEM. I GUESS YOU CAN'T HELP ME!"

We take anything in trade—paid for or not. We take cars, bikes, RV's, guns, diamonds, boats, mobile homes. We used to have a policy that we would not take in anything that eats. We have now altered that policy, and are pleased to announce that we will accept raccoons in trade, so if you want top dollar for your old raccoon, come on in today.

Listen, we could go on forever but why not just come on in to Open Road South. By now you should get the picture. We want your business and we'll work darned hard to deserve it.

OPEN ROAD SOUTH
 22020 RECREATION ROAD CARSON
 (Conveniently Located on SAN DIEGO FRWY Carson St. Exit)

CALL NOW TOLL FREE LONG BEACH 549-1000 LOS ANGELES 775-1756 ORANGE COUNTY 636-2233

SALES-SERVICE-RENTALS



'Too many feminists out to lunch'

B.J.: Women can make sports a career

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Too many feminists are out to lunch," says tennis star and women's rights advocate Billie Jean King.

"They have tunnel vision and turn people off," she added in a lunch-time interview.

Mrs. King's latest business venture, a magazine called "Women-Sports," will begin publication in May with an editorial staff which includes men.

"We're not chauvinistic," said the five-time Wimbledon champion, who trounced self-proclaimed male chauvinist Bobby Riggs in the celebrated tennis battle of the sexes at Houston in September.

"Women can make sports a career and we want

to motivate them at the grass roots level," she said.

She criticized existing sports magazines, not only for the infrequency with which athletes are covered, but for stories about women that "spend the first four paragraphs describing how she looks."

As for the women's movement, she said it is entering a new and better phase: "people are doing things, not just complaining."

But, so far, she added, women's liberation has reached "two per cent of the people." When asked if the movement had peaked, she replied, "We're trying to change the psyche of the country. It's like saying we'll all go to small cars overnight."

Mrs. King is a 30-year-old tennis player, but said, "I'm happy being 30 and I don't feel old."

The tennis season will start for her here Jan. 14-19 in the opening event of the women's professional tennis tour. The women will play for almost a million dollars in prize money this year, with each event worth at least \$50,000.

Billie Jean won her fifth Wimbledon title in 1973 before whipping Riggs in a \$100,000 showdown, but she called it her "worst year in the last five."

She missed several pro tour events because of injuries and Margaret Court dominated the tour, winning a record 14 tournaments.



Doctor's pet

Injury-prone Willis Reed, center for the New York Knicks, has started an unwanted 10-week 'vacation' following surgery designed to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. Diagram shows some of Reed's recent injuries.

—UPI Telephoto

Idle Foreman gets warning from WBA

NEW YORK — George Foreman, the unbeaten world heavyweight champion, mentioned Ken Norton as his next likely challenger while acknowledging a letter of warning that the World Boxing Assn. will "take action" unless he is in "serious negotiations" by Jan. 21 to defend his title against a leading contender.

"The letter didn't say they'd take away the title," Foreman explained.

Chargers talk to coach of Arizona State

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — The owner of the San Diego Chargers, Eugene Klein, visited Arizona State football practice and reportedly requested a meeting with coach Frank Kush, mentioned as a candidate for the Chargers' coaching post.

"As I've said before, I certainly would give any pro people the courtesy of listening to what they have to say," said Kush.

"But I'm extremely happy at Arizona State, and pro football gets a little less appealing to me every year."

Kush discounted mention of his name as a prospective coach for the New York Giants of the National Football League as "purely speculation by some New York radio people." He said he had not talked to anyone from the Giants.

Minnesota sport budget in red

ST. PAUL (AP) — An estimated deficit of \$490,042 for the 1973-74 school year was projected Friday by the University of Minnesota athletic department for its intercollegiate athletic program.

The figure was given by athletic director Paul Giel in a report to the Board of Regents Budget, Audit and Legislative Relationships Committee.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DEC. 15, 1973
FIRST POST 12:45 P.M.

FIRST RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,300. Claiming price \$2,500.					SIXTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2,000. All.				
HORSE JOCKEY PP WT ODDS					Twister Breeze, E. Garza, 5 119 2-1				
Moonlight Bay, Adair	5	119	2-1		Surfer Sandy, Page	9	122 7-2		
Dittowaditty, Liphams	3	119	5-2		Azure Bar Go, Kanis	4	122 4-1		
Charming Wino, Cardozo	6	119	3-1		Allegany Horn, Cressler	8	119 6-1		
Jolly Shadow, Cardozo	4	122	4-1		Charming Wino, Cardozo	2	119 6-1		
Deck Bow, Myles	1	119	6-1		ImAnAngelToo, Crdza	3	116 8-1		
Feel Big, Kanis	119	6-1			One Bold Broad, Wright	11	119 10-1		
Mr. Rocket, Poo	10	122	8-1		Tris Deck	6	Scratched		
Call Me Kid, Wright	2	122	15-1		* TWISTER BREEZE: Strictly on the money.				
Lame Lynn, Page	8	119	15-1		* TWISTER SURFER SANDY: Quirres best race.				
Beau's Art, Yanez	9	119	15-1		* AZURE BAR GO: May hold the others.				
Marked	11	119	15-1		LONGSHOT — I'M AN ANGEL TOO				
Chickeroo	12	119	15-1		SEVENTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$2,500. All.				
Blazon Dandy	13	119	15-1		Shamrocket, Adair, 1 119 3-2				
Duke 9 Start	14	119	15-1		Copy Watch, Watson, 2 119 2-1				
NIGHTLY BEY: Early winner one race back. DITTOWADITTY: Lost in a photo finish. CHARMING WINO: Figures to take a part.					Marble Man, Watson, 5 122 4-1				
LONGSHOT — MR. ROCKET POO					Burke's Pistol, Page, 6 122 6-1				
SECOND RACE — 350 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,100. Claiming price \$2,500.					A Game Mame, Liphams 3 117 8-1				
Mister Project, Nicodemus 4 119 7-1					I'm the Steep, Cardozo 2 119 6-1				
Midnight Speed, Adair 2 119 5-2					SHAMROCKET: Well placed today.				
Lucky Shilo, Page 3 122 3-1					ANDY GO: Has best similar figures.				
Get It On, Kanis 4 119 4-1					MARBLE MAN: Would be no surprise.				
Duke's Wino, Liphams 5 119 6-1					LONGSHOT — A GAME MAMA				
Ricketta Parr, Hamilton 1 116 8-1					EIGHTH RACE — 600 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$2,500.				
Sandy's Spur, Clorissa 7 119 10-1					Rocket Mick, Ward, 9 119 3-1				
MISTER PROJECT: Won last, worked 12.4 for local debut.					Mr. Powell, Myles, 10 122 2-1				
NIGHT SPEED: Arrived mid-beat.					Smeelmo, Cressler, 6 122 3-2				
LUCKY SHILOH: Just missed last two starts.					Kinky's Moose, Smith, 1 122 4-1				
LONGSHOT — RICKETTA PARR					Charming Wino, Cardozo 2 119 6-1				
THIRD RACE — 370 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$1,000. Claiming price \$2,500.					The Eliminator, Ballou 5 119 6-1				
Hobby Killian, Ward 7 122 5-1					Tytanium, Brooks, 8 120 8-1				
Dial Brandy, Richards 4 122 4-1					Patrick Bob, Nicodemus 2 119 10-1				
Scooper Sport, Morris, 1 122 7-2					Charming Wino, Cardozo 7 119 6-1				
Hijo Bolo, E. Garza 3 119 4-1					Reach N Giff It, 11 Scratched				
Away Sheer, Liphams 5 119 6-1					ROCKET MICK: Worked and raced well.				
Royal Black, Cardozo 8 119 8-1					MR. POWELL: Fine effort of last season.				
Elgin Wonder, Brooks 3 119 10-1					LONGSHOT — TYTANIUM				
Midway Tom, Wright 2 122 15-1					NINTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$2,500.				
Memo Star, Liphams 10 119 15-1					Parr Dorend, Wright, 10 122 3-1				
Easy Landing, Liphams 11 119 15-1					Scooby Dooby Do, Nicodemus, 4 119 3-1				
Plunder 12 119 15-1					Royal Fire Rocket, Adair, 7 119 6-1				
Venda Linda 13 119 15-1					Copy Watch, Watson, 2 119 2-1				
MOBY KILLIAN: Finished second last two races. DIAL BRANDY: Too bad to be true.					Sir Gambler, Workman, 9 119 11-1				
SCOOPER SPORT: Hard to separate top three choices.					Dial Colonel, Myles 3 119 12-1				
LONGSHOT — EIGHTH WONDER					Surge On Deck, Page, 6 122 12-1				
FOURTH RACE — 400 yards, 3-year-olds. Purse \$2,500. All.					Frighten Chick, Brooks 6 119 12-1				
Duplicate Win, Matsuda 3 119 3-2					Kicapu Lu, Hart 1 119 11-1				
Unbeatable Moon, Nicodemus 2 119 3-2					Dust Devil, Hart 2 119 10-1				
Moon Flyer, Kanis 1 119 7-2					Kicapu Lu, Hart 2 119 10-1				
Dell's Shadow, Ballou 7 122 4-1					On Limits, 12 Scratched				
Super Dude, Ward 2 119 6-1					Royal Parade, Adair, 14 Scratched				
Chiquita Straw, Norman 1 119 6-1					PARR DOREND: Best bet in the field.				
Bracket Deck, Hart 6 119 10-1					ED 13: SCOOBY DOOBY DO: Figure all a jump away.				
Chiquita Straw, Norman 1 119 6-1					ROYAL FIRE ROCKET: Can run with these.				
Bracket Deck, Hart 6 119 10-1					LONGSHOT — SURGE ON DECK				

BETZ'S BEST

AT LOS ALAMITOS
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Shamrocket in 7th.
BEST BET — Copy Watch in 6th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Scooper Sport in 3rd.
WIN PARLAY — Duplicate Win in 4th, Scooper Sport in 3rd.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Titanium in 8th.

Lucky Louise

AT LOS ALAMITOS
BEST BET — Moby Killian in third.
BEST CHANCE BET — Burkes Pistol in seventh.

Jockey standings

JOCKEY	1st	2nd	3rd
James Dwyer	21	3	3
Kenneth Hart	23	7	1
Steve Smith	22	2	2
Jerry Richards	22	4	0
Robert Adair	37	3	3
Dave Morris	22	3	4
Don Knicker	22	3	4
Charlie Smith	15	3	1

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

Doll.									
2. \$2 EXACTA (7-4) PAID \$180.00									
SECOND RACE — 350 yards									
Wise Call, Mitchell 9.50 5.40 4.20									
Miss Abby, Hart 8.40 5.80									
Above Rebellion, Hamilton 6.80									
Time — 1:16. Also ran: Merry Bar, Miss, Also Bar, Kallit Gold, Nancy Go, Pango's Request, Bud Cash and Nevada's Par.									
THIRD RACE — 370 yards									
Cabernet, Bickel 5.20 3.80 3.00									
Blit O Bar, Richards 11.00 5.80									
Ol' Dan, Morris 4.00									
Time — 46.20. Also ran: Go Deer, Go, Holst, Van Bar, Mr. Adequate, Chud's Rose and One and Only.									
FOURTH RACE — 350 yards									
Dual Miss, Dwyer 8.20 4.40 2.80									
Jet's Rocket, Cardozo 3.40 2.40									
Midnight, E. Garza 2.80									
Time — 1:17. Also ran: Chic Vel, Halequon Bay, Miss Hi Watch, Go, Alamos, Clucky's Teardrop, Bold Tornado and Rocket Fashion.									
FIFTH RACE — 350 yards									
Elan Again, Liphams 3.40 2.80 2.80									
Agapelin, Ballou 4.80									
Stormin', Trassler 2.80									
Time — 1:17.4. Also ran: Like Grandma, DH-Nevada Dolly, DH-Har-									

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

MEADOWS

RESULTS

CLEAR & FAST

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs:
Indicative, Schacht 4.00 3.00 2.60
Four Partners, Isbell 6.20 4.20
Nassano, Diaz 5.50
Time — 1:12 1/2. Scratched: Sure Lalo, Perfect Harmony, Rich Trick, Galf Hi, Pale Warrior.

SECOND RACE — 4 furlongs:
Run In Honey, Isbell 44.80 18.50 9.00
Rose Honor, Burkes 12.80 10.40
Saffling Suzie, Lan 1.40
Time — 1:12 2/5. Scratched: Royal Claimer, Maritas Love, Finnegan Rainbow, Princess Puddin.

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 miles:
DAILY NEWS, 1942 PAID \$94.40
Hard To Do, Valer 6.20 4.00 3.60
Tencombe, Burkes 9.40
Top Action, Baze 1.40
Time — 1:48 3/5. Scratched: Peppy Tour, That, Kinsleite, Cufe Caper.

FOURTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles:
Wimpy's Ace, Velazquez 7.00 4.20 3.30
Silk Roads, Schacht 5.20 3.60
Sil Sierra, Gonzalez 3.80
Time — 1:46 4/5. Scratched: None.

FIFTH RACE — 4 furlongs:
Likening, Schacht 7.00 3.80 2.60
Leaskley, Mena 6.20 4.00
Goodly Bait, Baze 5.40

Sando, Tsianina, Dumpy Nour Money.
\$5 EXACTA (6-8) PAID \$182.
\$10 PLACÉ (6-8) PAID \$100.
\$100 WIN (6-8) PAID \$100.
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For extra help around the home... place a fast-acting Classified Ad today. HE 2-5959

Earl's Pearls

By EARL WILSON

Today's best laugh: A harassed husband was asked, "What are you and your wife always fighting about?" and the guy sighed, "I don't know — she won't tell me."

Earl's pearls: The most disillusioned girls are those who got married because they were tired of working. Phil Foster told a pugnacious entertainer, "I always read you're feuding with some other comic. Why don't you fight with ME, and get a FRIEND'S name in the paper for a change?" That's earl, brother.

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.
PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.
NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 13-17.

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
"BLUME IN LOVE" (R)
"UP THE SANDBOX" (R)
SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271
"ERICKA'S HOT SUMMER" (X)
"SEX LIVES OF ROMEO & JULIET"
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"SCHLOCK" (PG)
"SON OF BLOB" (PG)
"VAMPIRE CIRCUS" (PG)

Local authorities show restraint

Obscenity ruling impact surveyed

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Local law authorities have used restraint in applying the Supreme Court's June decision on obscenity, a national survey shows.

The film industry anticipated a flood of theater raids and obscenity laws in the wake of the court's 5-4 ruling that "community standards" should be the guiding criteria in whether films and books are obscene.

BUT THE Associated Press survey shows that while several cities have cracked down on hard-core movie houses, the court's ruling has brought no wave of reaction against permissiveness.

Lawrence J. Ball, a lawyer for the city of Boston, said the court's decision "has made it easier to get convictions. However, it isn't a 'flinging open of the gates' for the police, either."

After the decision, the Boston district attorney won convictions against two theaters showing "The Devil in Miss Jones" and threatened to prosecute any theater that showed "Deep Throat." So far none has. A print of the film was seized by customs officers at Logan

Airport as it arrived from Canada, and a federal court upheld the seizure. The Boston City Council also passed its first anti-pornography ordinance, using language paralleling the Supreme Court decision. But the penalty is only a \$20 fine, and so far the law hasn't been applied.

Jack Valenti has claimed that the court's decision was aimed at hard-core films, not the product of the major producers, whom Valenti heads. Most of the police actions since the ruling have been directed against the pornos, but the major companies have been hit, too.

"Last Tango in Paris" is a principal target because of its salty language and kinky sex. It

has been shut down in at least five cities, but United Artists claims to have won all the cases that have been adjudicated.

The case that worries Valenti most is "Carnal Knowledge" in Georgia. The state supreme court in a 4-3 decision upheld the conviction of an Albany, Ga., theater owner for showing the Mike Nichols film. The theater man was cited under the state's law describing obscenity as material considered by community standards as appealing mostly to "a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion, and is utterly without redeeming social value."

Valenti argues that "Carnal Knowledge" is an artistic film. The Motion

Picture Association which he heads has appealed the Georgia decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Henson McLaughlin, county solicitor in Atlanta, said his office is cracking down on pornographic films, adding, "We intend to continue no matter how long it takes to get rid of these things."

An Atlanta theater operator showing "The Devil in Miss Jones" was tried immediately after seizure of the film, convicted and sentenced to two years in prison. He is free on bond pending appeal.

In most of the big cities, porno movies seem to be continuing with only minor restraints. In Los Angeles, "Deep Throat" began the second year of a run that grossed \$2 million in one 600-seat theater and started playing

neighborhood houses as well. A long trial against the theater owner playing the film ended in a hung jury.

Police in New York City have cracked down on some of the more blatantly obscene films, but others such as "The Devil in Miss Jones" and "1001 Danish Delights" continue to appear in dozens of Manhattan theaters.

Skin flicks in Washington, D.C., have been hard-core than before. But local observers think that may be due to scanty supplies of new porno films as much as the Supreme Court's decision.

MOVIE GUIDE

THE PYX — Karen Black portrays a call girl involved in murder and the world of the supernatural. With Christopher Plummer. (R)

THE SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE — Far Eastern martial arts, an evil gang, and brother pitted against brother in a Hong Kong-filmed tale of violence. (R)

SCHLOCK — A satire on monster films. (PG)

THE GETAWAY — Ali McGraw and Steve McQueen, teaming well, plan a daring bank robbery in Texas after his parole from prison. (PG)

LITTLE BIG MAN — Dustin Hoffman recreates the tragic and farcical episodes in the life of a 121-year-old Western gun-fighter. (PG)

THE OPTIMISTS — A bittersweet comedy involving seedy London sidewalk entertainer Peter Sellers, two children and two children and two dogs. (PG)

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES — Humans are ruled by apes, led by Roddy McDowall, in the year 2676. Excellent makeup. (G)

CABARET — A superb musical. Liza Minnelli is as a gamine-like amoral cabaret performer and

Joel Grey as a roused master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of Berlin decadence in the 1930s. (PG)

ASH WEDNESDAY — Long-married Elizabeth Taylor tries cosmetic surgery to regain wandering husband Henry Fonda. With Helmut Berger and Keith Baxter. (R)

THE WAY WE WERE — The 1930s to the 50's are spanned in the love story of Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford who have different life styles and philosophies. (PG)

THE SOUND OF MUSIC — A musical delight starring Julie Andrews in the story of the Austrian Trapp family at the outbreak of World War II. (G)

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR — Israel's magnificently photographed wilderness is the setting for the famed rock opera about the last seven days of Jesus' life. Carl Anderson is a powerful Judas and Barry Mosler is a "music hall" Herod. (G)

A TOUCH OF CLASS — Romantic comedy set in London. The tribulations of George Segal, still somewhat in love with his wife, but crazy about divorcee Glenda Jackson. (PG)

THE MOVIES
RIVOLI
LONG BEACH AT 6TH 436-3207

A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
AL WESLEY PRODUCTION • TECHNICOLOR • 140 MIN.

HISTORIC FILM SINCE 1929 • 140 MIN.
"BROTHER SUN SISTER MOON"
PG-13 • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

FRIDAY AT MIDNITE
THE BEATLES IN "LET IT BE"
ALSO KEN RUSSELL'S "WOMEN IN LOVE"

"It's hit entertainment, and maybe even memorable entertainment."



STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION
A RAY STONEY POLLOCK FILM

HWY 101 SOUTH TO MACARTHUR BLVD. AT FASHION ISLAND NEWPORT CENTER
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COAST HWY. AT MACARTHUR BLVD. NEWPORT BEACH • (714) 644-0760

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS

Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

WALTER MATTHAU "CHARLEY VARRICK"
— PLUS —
"PETE 'N' TILLIE"

Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE

CHARLES BRONSON. THE STONE KILLER
— PLUS —
"WHITE LIGHTNING"

OPEN SAT. 5:30 SUN. 4:25
PLAZA
SPRING AT PALO VERDE 429-3012
"M*A*S*H" (PG)
— PLUS —
"PAPER MOON" (PG)
Kids' Matinee Today
"PINOCCHIO" and DISNEY'S "BEAR COUNTRY"

GINGER SCORES TWICE!

"You've teased and tortured and killed to bust my racket. Well, you're gonna get it back in spades."



"GINGER"
CHERI CAFFARO
A JOSEPH BRENER ASSOCIATES INC. PRODUCTION
A DEPTO PRODUCTION • COLOR BY DEPTO

"That broad Ginger is standing between me and \$400,000. She won't be standing for long!"

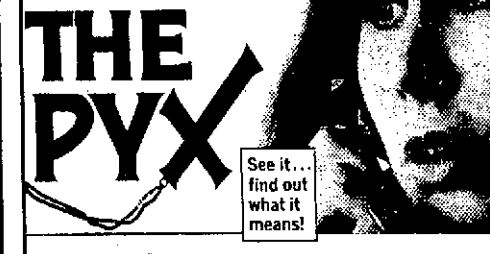


"THE ABDUCTORS"
CHERI CAFFARO
A JOSEPH BRENER ASSOCIATES INC. PRODUCTION
A DEPTO PRODUCTION • COLOR BY DEPTO

LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry Long Beach • 424-9931
STARTS 6:45 P.M. NIGHTLY

LONG BEACH
217 E. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach • 437-1267
OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M.

Her business was pleasure. Until her date with...



THE PYX
See it... find out what it means!

Karen Black Christopher Plummer
CERRITOS TWIN A 605 Hwy. at South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1212
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. at Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach • 425-7422
PLUS "YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP"
CREST 4775 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • 424-1619
ROSSMOOR 12535 Seal Beach Blvd. Seal Beach • 596-1049

LINDA LOVELACE STAR OF "DEEP THROAT" Film Festival
LAKWOOD CLUB 17438 Lakewood Blvd. FREE ADMISSION
STAR ADULT THEATRE Returns to Old Film Policy ALL FILMS "UNCUT"—Super Adult
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 A.M. 24 LOCUST AVE. 436-0038 New Show Every Fri.

"COPPER HIGHWAY" by E. Curtis Smith.
Action packed romance novel tells extra effort to bring electric power to the switch at your command.
SEE YOUR BOOK DEALER

PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD CENTER Facility at Carlsbad 531-9580
MAJOR STUDIO PREVIEW 8:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. PLUS...
WHAT'S UP DOC (G)
TAKE THE MONEY & RUN MON-FRI OPEN 11 A.M. SAT. 12 NOON
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and 422-1221
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)
MON-FRI OPEN 11 A.M. SAT. 12 NOON

PACIFIC THEATRE DRIVE-IN
SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN Wednesdays 7-10pm Sat. & Sun. 8-10pm
VERMONT DRIVE-IN Sat. & Sun. 8-10pm
Family Fun!
Profits! Bargains! Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
MON-FRI OPEN 8:15 P.M. SAT. & SUN. OPEN 8:45 SHOWS AT 8:15 • UNDER 12 FREE
WE HAVE DIMMED OUR LIGHTS BUT WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
THREE ADULT MOVIES:
(1) MIDNIGHT COWBOY (R)
(2) LOVERS & OTHER STRANGERS (R)
(3) WHERE'S POPPA (R)

LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at Cherry 424-9931
TWO ADULT MOVIES:
CHERI CAFFARO
GINGER (R)
THE ABDUCTORS (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
SWAP MEET every Sat. 8:30-10:30pm (12-18 yrs. to 10:30pm)
(X) NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED
(1) LONELY WIVES (R)
(2) RUN VIRGIN RUN (R)
(3) THE SEDUCERS (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
LOS ALTOS 1 Double Kung-Fu
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
LOS ALTOS 2 KAREN BLACK CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE PYX (R)
YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP (R)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
LOS ALTOS 3 McQUEEN • MacGRAW
GETAWAY (PG)
PLUS • DUSTIN HOFFMAN
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN 15 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Double Kung-Fu
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West of Knott 821-4070
THE PYX (R)
YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP (R)

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Gaffey Street So. of Anaheim 831-3370
TWO ADULT MOVIES:
CHERI CAFFARO
GINGER (R)
THE ABDUCTORS (R)

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
DOUBLE KUNG-FU
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans • West of Atlantic 638-8557
KAREN BLACK CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
THE PYX (R)
YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP (R)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
SWAP MEET Every Sat. 8:30-10:30pm
DOUBLE KUNG-FU
SACRED KNIVES OF VENGEANCE (R)
FIVE FINGERS OF DEATH (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. at Brookhurst (501) 952-2481
Barbra Streisand • Robert Redford
THE WAY WE WERE (PG)
PLUS • MARLO THOMAS
JENNY (PG)

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE 1339 E. Artesia, N.E. 423-9628
TWO ADULT FILMS
TRIPLE X-RATED
OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL MIDNITE

deep love
ADULTS ONLY
EXPLICIT — UNCUT VERSION ALSO "PORNOGRAPHY U.S.A."
ROXY 121 W. Ocean Blvd. Long Beach 1648 A.M. LONG BEACH TELE. No. 435-3822

Meet Sweet Myra
she's an expert in the most exciting sport IN COLOR
CONSENTING ADULTS ONLY
PLUS SMASH HIT
While the Cat's Away
PUSSYCAT THEATRES
OPEN ALL NIGHT
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A LONELY WIFE WILL DO NOTHING... OR EVERYTHING!
Lonely Wives SHOWING NOW!
IN VIVID COLOR
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
INGRID VAN BERGEN HILLARY PETERS MICHAEL BUTLER
MARLENE REEVES RALPH SCHUMACHER
HERBERT FRANK TELE-CINE FILMS
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Hwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435
CO-HITS
(1) "RUN VIRGIN RUN" (X)
(2) "THE SEDUCERS" (X)

Deep Throat

THE BULLPEN
Corner of Beach & Rosecrans
La Mirada AND
THE PLAYHOUSE
12838 So. Atlantic
Compton

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH • 437-1267 "GINGER" (R) "THE ABDUCTORS" (R) OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M.	UNLIMITED FREE PARKING TWIN CINEMAS 605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT DAILY 6:45 P.M. Sat. Sun. & Hols. 12:15 P.M. Both in Color! A 924-1212 B 924-1019 "BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES" (PG) "NEPTUNE FACTOR" (PG) OPEN DAILY 6:45 P.M. SAT. SUN. & HOLS. 12:15 P.M.	LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS DAILY 6:45 P.M. Sat. Sun. & Hols. 12:15 P.M. Both in Color! A 924-1212 B 924-1019 "THE PYX" (R) "YOUR 3 MINUTES ARE UP" (R) SAT. SUN. & HOLS. 12:15 P.M.	U.A. TWIN B KIDDIE MATINEE SAT. & SUN. ONLY FEATURING "PINOCCHIO" AT 12:30 AND 2:30 P.M. Both in Color! A 860-7112 B 860-7112 "WESTWORLD" (PG) "SOYLENT GREEN" (PG) OPEN DAILY 10:15 A.M.	LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS DAILY 6:45 P.M. Sat. Sun. & Hols. 12:15 P.M. Both in Color! A 924-1212 B 924-1019 "MASH" (PG) "LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG) SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00 TIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOLS.	MALL CINEMAS 605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT DAILY 6:45 P.M. Sat. Sun. & Hols. 12:15 P.M. Both in Color! A 924-1212 B 924-1019 "SCHLOCK" (PG) "THE SON OF BLOB" (PG) SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00 TIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOLS.	MATINEE DAILY DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M. Both in Color! A 924-1212 B 924-1019 "PETER SELLERS THE OPTIMISTS" (PG) "LAST OF SHEILA" (PG) SPECIAL PRICE \$1.00 TIL 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOLS.
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By Johnny Hart & LIL ABNER

By Al Copp

Look see Dick take Spot Hunting



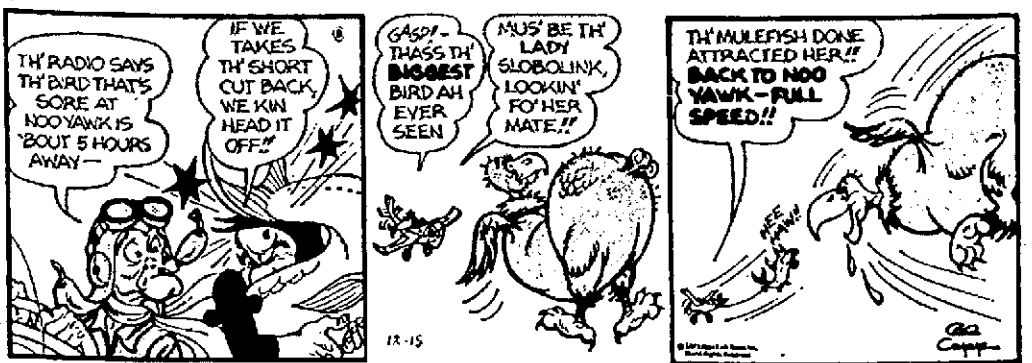
SEE SPOT POINT



See Spot flush out a skunk.



See Dick ordering 35 cases of tomato juice from a remote phone booth.

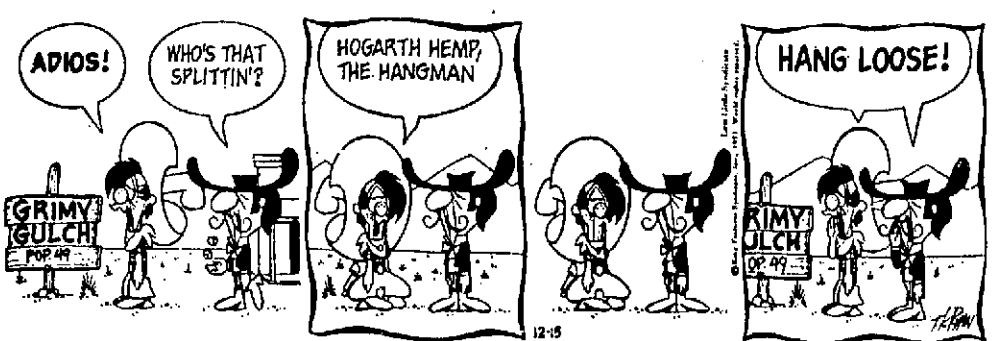
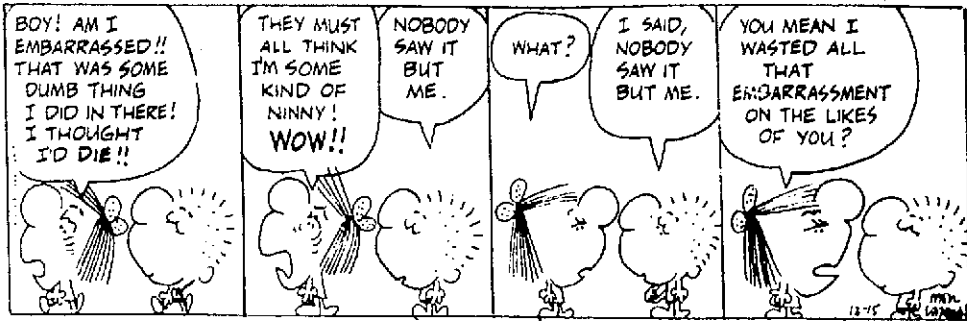


MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

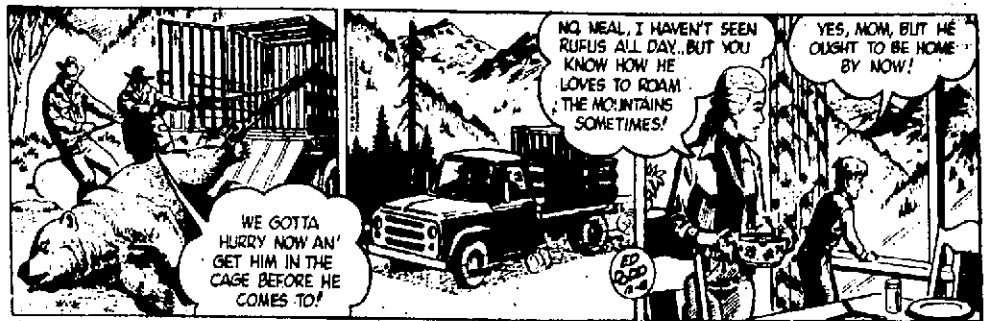


ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

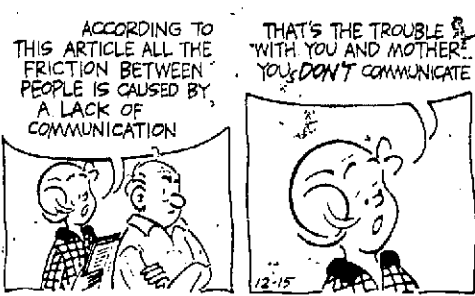
By Hank Ketchum

EB AND FLO

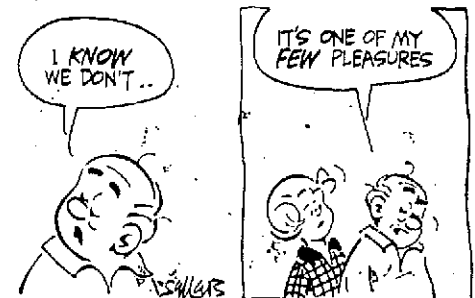
By Paul Sellers

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

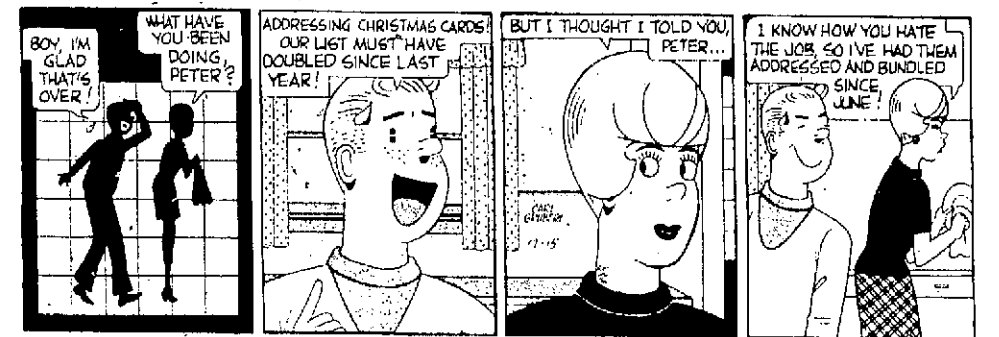


"YOU BETTER BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS... WHO ELSE WOULD GIVE YOU ANYTHING?"



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 — Stanley Gardner
5 American novelist
10 — Richard's Almanac
14 Release money
15 Another time
16 Highly spiced stew
17 December 15: 4 w.
20 Foxy
21 Assemble
22 — Lupin
23 — libre
24 Leg joint
25 Olive oil constituent
28 Formerly
29 Collection of sayings
32 Coercion
33 — Adams
34 Crow
35 First Amendment guarantee: 3 w.
38 Curved lines
39 Ponder
40 Scarlett —
41 Permit
42 Fondles
43 "The Twice-Told"

DOWN

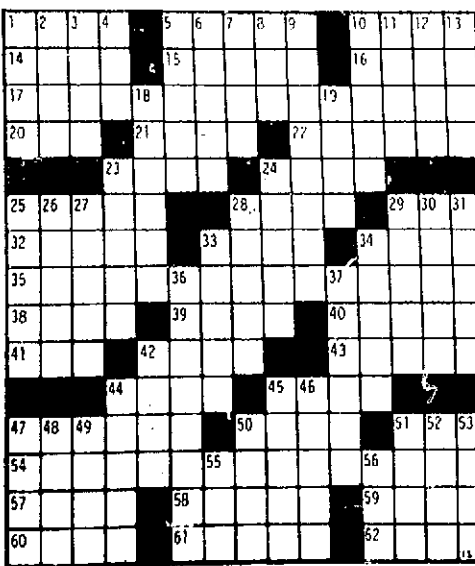
1 Wanes
2 Banister
3 — Pons
4 Plumbing joint
5 Thin cookie
6 Monsters
7 Cale au —
8 Pear-shaped fruit
9 Improves
10 Sheriff's men
11 Ye — Gifte
12 Heroine of "The Good Earth": compound
13 Martha —
18 Presaged
19 Genealogy diagram

23 Bad habits
24 "Mack the —"
25 Abattoir waste
26 Peter —
27 Build
28 Aromas
29 Spatial
30 Mother-of-pearl
31 Arabian princes
33 Chew the scenery
34 Irish playwright
36 Neighborly policy: 2 w.
37 Spud
42 — Angeli
44 Indian tent
45 Sew loosely
46 Stair upright
47 "— Bede"
48 Spiritual guide
49 Budget item
50 Gunguisht
51 Toward shelter
52 — Cantrell
53 Water pitcher
55 Dernier —
56 English playwright

44 Fork part
45 Grain husk
47 Jibed
50 Fish lure
51 Porter
54 Fifth Amendment guarantee: 4 w.

Puzzle of Friday, December 14, Solved

41 PERMIT
42 FONDLES
43 "THE TWICE-OLD"
44 FORK PART
45 GRAIN HUSK
47 JIBED
50 FISH LURE
51 PORTER
54 FIFTH AMENDMENT guarantee: 4 w.



"Somehow, he's just not the type."

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: For the first half of the coming year so many choices lie ahead that you must develop intuition to supplement your logical judgment. Relationships include erratic moods, perhaps crisis where one partner outgrows the other. Today's natives tend to sharp memories, strong imagination which helps or hinders according to whom they are attempting to deal with.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do what is expected of you in your community, then find some detour or day trip to enjoy, away from the accustomed round of habits.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A tendency to let expenses get out of hand shouldn't surprise you. Set your budget early, stand by it despite persuasive efforts of your friends.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): Carry on calmly. If you offer no complaint, you are not obligated to listen to any. Leaving people to their devices gets you out of potential disagreements.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): The closer the relationship the greater the need to set straight your own line of thinking. Take the time for prayer.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you're in the swing of things in your community, it is likely that keeping up with some neighbors is expensive. Prepare to resign from superficial competition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is no day for any drastic changes. Once you have the awareness of the drift pattern, you can do something constructive about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are coming into the high tide of your energy cycle and can do much that has defied your best efforts lately. Try again on any project.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Everybody seems distracted, but your own interests should move along more swiftly than usual. Beware of taking things for granted.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Jan. 19): Today is almost an extension of the last weekday discussion you got into. Leave off talking rather than bicker.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Negotiations may be apparently in the middle of completion, but can nonetheless be deferred a while longer while others make up their minds.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take the whole day easy, with no more than normal activity early, somewhat more rest and serious study later.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Now the mantle of personal responsibility falls lightly around your shoulders. You are encouraged to look after your own group.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



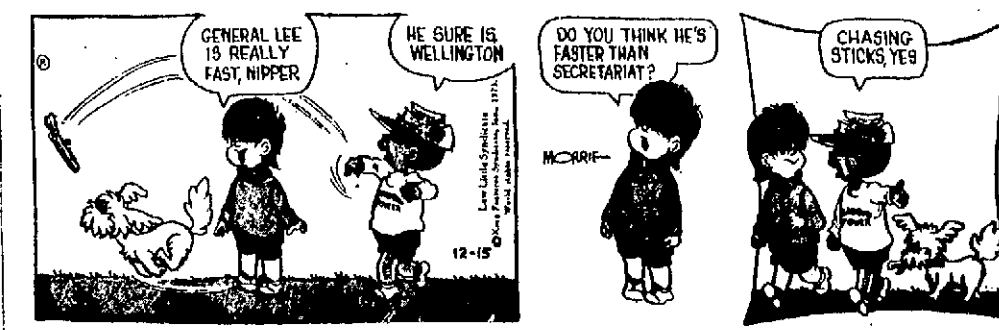
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



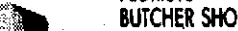
Country	Year	Population (millions)	Urban population (millions)	Urban population (%)	Population density (per sq km)	Urban population density (per sq km)
Algeria	1990	10.5	5.5	52.4	102	1,000
Algeria	2000	12.5	7.5	60.0	115	1,100
Algeria	2010	14.5	9.5	65.5	130	1,200
Algeria	2020	16.5	11.5	70.0	145	1,300
Algeria	2030	18.5	13.5	73.0	160	1,400
Algeria	2040	20.5	15.5	75.6	175	1,500
Algeria	2050	22.5	17.5	77.8	190	1,600
Algeria	2060	24.5	19.5	79.6	205	1,700
Algeria	2070	26.5	21.5	81.1	220	1,800
Algeria	2080	28.5	23.5	82.5	235	1,900
Algeria	2090	30.5	25.5	83.6	250	2,000
Algeria	2100	32.5	27.5	84.6	265	2,100
Algeria	2110	34.5	29.5	85.5	280	2,200
Algeria	2120	36.5	31.5	86.3	295	2,300
Algeria	2130	38.5	33.5	87.0	310	2,400
Algeria	2140	40.5	35.5	87.7	325	2,500
Algeria	2150	42.5	37.5	88.2	340	2,600
Algeria	2160	44.5	39.5	88.8	355	2,700
Algeria	2170	46.5	41.5	89.2	370	2,800
Algeria	2180	48.5	43.5	90.0	385	2,900
Algeria	2190	50.5	45.5	90.3	400	3,000
Algeria	2200	52.5	47.5	90.7	415	3,100
Algeria	2210	54.5	49.5	91.0	430	3,200
Algeria	2220	56.5	51.5	91.3	445	3,300
Algeria	2230	58.5	53.5	91.5	460	3,400
Algeria	2240	60.5	55.5	91.7	475	3,500
Algeria	2250	62.5	57.5	92.0	490	3,600
Algeria	2260	64.5	59.5	92.2	505	3,700
Algeria	2270	66.5	61.5	92.5	520	3,800
Algeria	2280	68.5	63.5	92.7	535	3,900
Algeria	2290	70.5	65.5	92.9	550	4,000
Algeria	2300	72.5	67.5	93.1	565	4,100
Algeria	2310	74.5	69.5	93.3	580	4,200
Algeria	2320	76.5	71.5	93.5	595	4,300
Algeria	2330	78.5	73.5	93.6	610	4,400
Algeria	2340	80.5	75.5	93.8	625	4,500
Algeria	2350	82.5	77.5	93.9	640	4,600
Algeria	2360	84.5	79.5	94.1	655	4,700
Algeria	2370	86.5	81.5	94.2	670	4,800
Algeria	2380	88.5	83.5	94.3	685	4,900
Algeria	2390	90.5	85.5	94.5	700	5,000
Algeria	2400	92.5	87.5	94.6	715	5,100
Algeria	2410	94.5	89.5	94.7	730	5,200
Algeria	2420	96.5	91.5	94.8	745	5,300
Algeria	2430	98.5	93.5	94.9	760	5,400
Algeria	2440	100.5	95.5	95.0	775	5,500
Algeria	2450	102.5	97.5	95.1	790	5,600
Algeria	2460	104.5	99.5	95.2	805	5,700
Algeria	2470	106.5	101.5	95.3	820	5,800
Algeria	2480	108.5	103.5	95.4	835	5,900
Algeria	2490	110.5	105.5	95.5	850	6,000
Algeria	2500	112.5	107.5	95.6	865	6,100
Algeria	2510	114.5	109.5			

[illegible][illegible]

Trucks & Tractors 1660 **Trucks & Tractors** 1660. VW Eng shortblock, 36 & 40 hp. \$85 Exchange. 664-2286, dir. **CARS** **Import & Sport** 1660. VW PARTS '40-'65. MOST ANYTHING. Call 422-2743. FIAT SALES, SERVICE & LEASE. New & Used. PALMER IMPORT. 2000 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, 724-2535. **MG's Over 100 New & Used** We Pay Over Bluebook Your MG. 1660. **McNab** Lakewood 429-6047. 7136 E Firestone Blvd. 923-1231. '72 TOYOTA Celica St. Best selection in town. vinyl roof, mag wheels. 923-1231. **Palmer Import Motors** 3300 Atlantic Ave. J.B.

TERRIFIC TRUCK SALE!

DUNE buggy parts, VW Transaxel, big tires, etc. \$13-59.99 aft. \$	CARS (WANTED) 1/00	*FIAT NEW & USED. 1980 Fiat Service Parts Co. BOB AUT. 1440 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 90801-8721.	Jamestown 130 Le St #314/241	★ CHRISTMAS BUY ★ '73 MG Midget, 2 mps old, AM-FM, new w-bk, 30 mpg, \$3,000. \$30-500	3500 Atlantic Ave., L.B. 424-0754
'63 CHEVY parts, '67 Rivera max, tires, doors. \$34-75. 422-6840	We buy Foreign Cars, Top Dollar Downey Datsun 9510 Firestone 922-021	FIAT new-used-service. HERB FRIEDLANDER 331-2567, 893-7566.	'70 MG Conv. Like new		
'69-'70 '71 VW eng \$250 Installed. Exchred. 599-3686; 495-1137	WE PAY OVER BLUEBOOK! QUANTITY DISCOUNTS \$5% RTA!	'72 FIAT, 128 Wagon, 6500 mi. \$1800			



**FLORISTS-
BUTCHER SHOPS
BAKERS TRUCKS**

**NEW 1972 &
1973
Ford Econoline
Parcel Van**

Tires 1670

RAISED White Letter L50x15 & Mickey-Thornton L50x15 \$37.95 \$37.25

WE Buy & Sell Most Sizes of Truck & Camper Tires & Wheels. New & Used. 60-030. Dir. Veris.

750-20 tires or new, 411 school bus 17933 S Clark, Bellflower

GLADYS JEFFEREY

2 FREE TICKETS TO MARLBORO ARE YOURS WHEN YOU CALL THE INDEPENDENCE DEPT. 435-1161, ext. 227

CONGRATULATIONS!

Miscellaneous 1705

'72 PANTERA Like new, 5200 mi. 213-643-5441

Alfa Romeo 1710

'67 ALFA ROMEO JULIA SUPER 4625 or best offer 426-2321

Audi 1712

'71 AUDI 100 SL Sedan, Auto, AM-FM radio, 34,000 miles. Near new condition.

BRADEN & SONS MOTORS 591-2359
2120 Long Beach Bl.

IMPORT, SPORT CARS 1705

Miscellaneous 1705

— OUR —

'74 VOLKSWAGENS

— CARRY —

*** 100% WARRANTY**

12 MONTHS OR 20,000 MILES

30 UNITS MUST GO **WE LEASE** **ASK SALESMAN ABOUT SECURITY BLANKET WARRANTY** **NEW '74 DATSUN PICKUPS**

<p>CALL 632-7145 ★★★★★★★★★★★★</p> <p>GLEN ORGAN FORD</p> <p>220 So. Long Beach Bl. Compton</p>	<p>VOLKSWAGENS</p> <p>\$65.91 MO</p> <p>MODEL 1111 36 Mo. Open End Lease O.A.C. We Take Trade-Ins</p> <p>CALL DOW-CLIMA</p>	<p>Classified Advertising</p> <p>Call</p>	<p>CIRCLE W MOTORS</p> <p>"At The Traffic Circle"</p> <p>CLOSED SUNDAY OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M. 1919 LAKEWOOD BLVD., L.B. 597-3663</p>	<p>DAYTON PICKUPS</p> <p>The No. 1 Selling Import Truck PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW</p>  <p>CAMPER SPECIAL</p> <p>\$129</p> <p>Regular \$299</p>
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Trucks & Tractors	1660	Trucks & Tractors	1660
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<p>NEW '74 TRUCKS & RECREATIONAL VEHICLES</p> <p>Wagon Explorer. 4900 GVW, V8, automatic, rear bench seat, skid plates, pwr. str., Air radio, H.D. radiator, 5-678x15 tires, swing away spare, lim. slip front axle. (151GLS41676)</p> <p>\$4297 Plus</p>	<p>CIRCLE K AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE</p> <p>1919 Skewood Blvd., L.B. 597-3663 OPEN SATURDAY TILL 10PM. (CLOSED SUNDAY)</p> <p>Auto Lease 1676</p> <p>LEASE DIRECT *****</p>	<p>THE 23757</p> <p>Auto Lease 1676</p> <p>W</p>	<p>OPEL MANTA LUXUS</p> 	<p>DEMO SALE NEW DATSUN 610's</p> <p>Many Models & Colors to Choose from</p>	<p>shell when you purchase a new 1973 DATSUN PICKUP. Limited offer. This camper is not just a shell but panelled inside and has windows and lights.</p>
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NEW '73 BRONCO \$4297 Tax & Lic.
NEW '74 ECONOLINE VAN \$3396
V8, automatic, gauges, H.D. radiator.

<p>NEW 73^{1/2}-TON PICKUP 7300 GVW, custom seal, gauges, automatic trans., pwr. str., western mirrors. 4 875x16.5, 10-ply tires. (F25YR-S2706).</p> <p>\$3599</p>	<p>NEW 74 F-350 PICKUP 9000 GVW, automatic, pwr. str., air, radio, sliding rear window, dual gas tanks. 390 V8. (F35HRT49348).</p> <p>\$4999</p>	<p>Finest Service — Largest Stock</p> <p>'74 PINTO... \$4*</p> <p>'74 TORINO... \$8*</p> <p>'74 PICKUP... \$8*</p> <p>3/4 Ton</p> <p>*36 months open end lease (w/accpt trade-ins)</p> <p>Christmas Delight</p>	<p>EL</p>	<p>Lots of fun per mile, lots of miles per gallon</p> <p>Manta combines a lot of Teutonic exuberance with a touch of German frugality. It has the ability to devour great sections of high speed Autobahn in a single outing but its appetite for gasoline is remarkably small. That may help explain why Opel is the best selling car in Germany. For more reasons, come in and see a Manta for yourself.</p> <p>\$2538⁵⁰</p>	<p>74 280Z</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good selection • Many colors to choose from <p>• BUY or LEASE Place Your Order Now</p> <p>HERE NOW THE ALL NEW '74 B210</p> <p>LOOK • Hatchback • 4-Door BUY LEASE Place Your</p>
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'73 COURIER PICKUP (DEMO) Automatic, wheel covers, tinted glass, radio & heater. (11219). **\$2694**

'74 DATSUN 260Z 1900 Station Wagon **\$3468.50**
Manta **\$3301.50**

1974 • 2-Dr. Cpe. **BUY OR LEASE** Order Now

All Cars Subject To Prior Sale

<p>Jim Snowford 605 FRWY. & SOUTH ST. CERRITOS "All Freeways Lead Here!" 924-5566</p>	<p>SUNSET FORD 540 Garden Grove Bl., Westminster Phone (213) 390-5500 (714) 636-6010</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE DELIVERY (213) 924-6393 (714) 827-2490 SWANSON LEASING, INC. CERRITOS</p>	<p>Manta Rallye \$3526.50 We Run A Very Simple Business BOULEVARD BUICK-OPEL 1881 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-5611</p>	<p>All Cars Subject to Prior Sale COAST DATSUN OPEN DAILY 9-9: SAT. 9-5; OPEN SUNDAYS Service Dept. Mon-Fri. 8-5 Wed. 11-2 p.m. 4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. 597-8401</p>
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AUTOS FOR SALE

72 PINTO
Air cond., auto. trans., low miles.
Call 527-9999

BEACH
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
1700 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90801

Ford Thunderbird 1970
ROBERT DALTON
ARE YOU WHEN YOU CALL
THE INDEPENDENT
ELEGANT PUBLIC SERVICE
DEPT. 11-1111, EXT. 23
CONGRATULATIONS!
73 THUNDERBIRD, perfect cond.
Stereo radio, tape, leather
interior, cruise control, all
access. Cost over \$10,000. Call
527-3444

73 T-BIRD, w/vinyl top & int. Am.
Fm stereo tape, air, full pwr, 10,000
mi. 5499.00 best offer. Pst. pty. Call
527-3444

70 T-BIRD
Loaded. Red. 1477 (Call) 527-9999

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

73 T-BIRD by Owner, Vic Arisales &
Long Beach Blvd. Call between 11
am & 2 pm. 526-4663

73 T-BIRD, good cond. R.H. pwr
windows. \$750. 546-4443 alt 5pm

73 T-BIRD 4-DR. SUPER CLEAN,
LOADED. \$750. Call 526-4663

73 T-BIRD \$750
CALL 526-1529

Lincoln Continental 1930
69 CONTINENTAL MARK III
Clean. 14 MPG. L.O. \$2695.
Call 527-3444

73 LINCOLN MARK IV 4000 Leving
mi 17,000 Owner Call 546-5555

73 LINCOLN MARK IV 4000 Leving
mi 17,000 Owner Call 546-5555

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17 BRAND NEW 1973 LINCOLN & MARK IV'S MUST BE SOLD
Whatever it costs you, these cars
have to go. No reasonable offer
refused.

1973 LINCOLN CONT.
Moonroof, auto. trans., leather
interior, stereo, tape, vinyl roof,
loaded with luxury extras.
Wind. St. Our Price
\$10,919.91
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Discount \$220.91
RAY FLADEBOE
LINCOLN-MERCURY
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69 CONT. Mark III. Full pwr.
FACT. AIR, leather, int. wheel,
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525-0411

70 LINCOLN CONT. Full pwr. FACT.
AIR, leather, int. wheel, stereo,
vinyl roof, chrome, auto. trans.
1701 Bell Blvd., Bellflower, CA 90706
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69 LINCOLN MARK III. Make month-
ly payments. Xtra clean, big on
pik. No contract to assume, no
back pmts. 87054. Credit Mgr. Dir.
87-0541

XMAS SPECIALS
69 FORD 12. BOTH TOPS
53 BEST OFFER \$3 SAC. 437-4691

67 T-BIRD Full pwr & air. \$500 or
make offer CALL 431-8104

65 T-BIRD, good cond. full pwr. \$500
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windows. \$750. 546-4443 alt 5pm

73 T-BIRD 4-DR. SUPER CLEAN,
LOADED. \$750. Call 526-4663

73 T-BIRD \$750
CALL 526-1529

Mercury 1932
69 MERCURY Marquis. 51699
(221.583)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588

70 MERCURY Montego small 202
V8, 4-cyl. vinyl top, pwr str & brk.
2015
70 MERCURY Montego large 302
V8, 4-cyl. vinyl top, pwr str & brk.
2015
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V8, 4-cyl. vinyl top, pwr str & brk.
2015
70 MERCURY Montego large 302
V8, 4-cyl. vinyl top, pwr str & brk.
2015

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